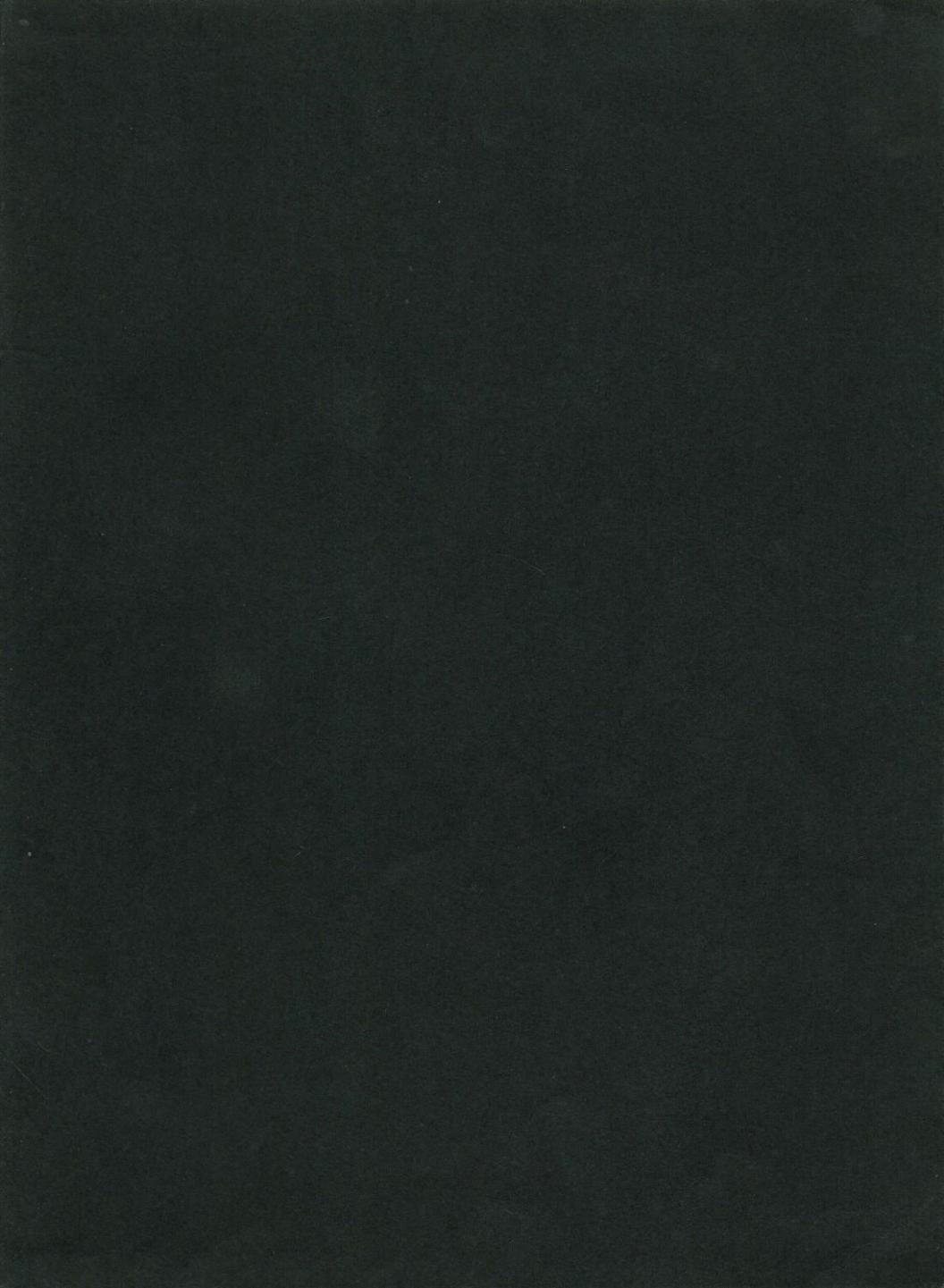


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F. M. Dannenfelser, Principal







PRESENTED SENIOR CLASS

STAFF



BACK ROW: Paul Wisner, Tom Burch, Richard Montrie, Phil Weiss, Bob Malosh, Walt Diener. MIDDLE ROW: Roland Trabbic, Duane Ramm, Bob Webber, Ron Besse, Fred Jarosz, Mark Womer.
FRONT ROW: E. W. Spring, A. J. Preis, Gerald Knapik, Jim Jacob, Sharon Belkofer, Tom Palicki.

The Craftsman Staff of '52 was a small, but most efficient group. The Editor wishes to extend his whole hearted thanks to his capable Art Editor, Jerry Knapik and Assistant Editor Tom Palicki, and to all the other staff members who generously contributed their time and efforts to publish this book. This book is unusual in that it is the first book to review football at Macomber which necessitated an increase to 128 pages.

The staff also extends its acknowledgements

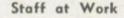
to: the Photo Reflex Studio of LaSalle & Koch Company, which did an excellent job on the Senior and Faculty pictures, to the National School Photo Company for the undergraduate photos, to Mr. Breed for the group and shop pictures, to the Gray Printing Company for the fine job of offset printing, to the Kalmbacher Bindery for the covers and binding, and especially to the staff advisers and faculty for their guidance and cooperation.



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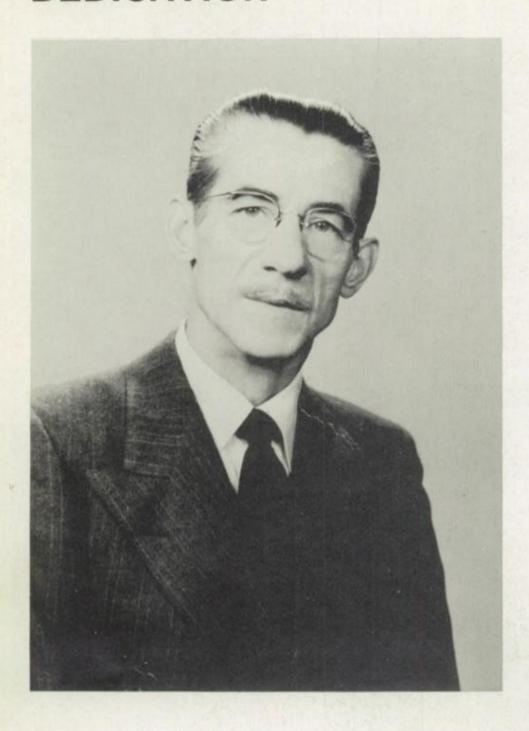
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F. M. Dannenfelser-PRINCIPAL



DEDICATION





It is indeed a pleasure for the Craftsman Staff, most of whom are Commercial Art students, to dedicate this Craftsman to their instructor, Mr. Ernest Spring.

Mr. Spring brings to his work the ideal preparation for vocational instruction, through training, sound experience, and high accomplishment in his field.

After graduating from high school in his native city of Zanesville he attended the Cincinnati Art Academy and came to Toledo in the early nineteen twenties to work in various Toledo studios and plants as a commercial artist and designer. In 1934, he joined the faculty of the old Vocational School and came to the new Macomber Vocational High School in 1938.

In his work at Macomber Mr. Spring has given unselfishly of his abilities to develop talent in his students. On several occasions his students have placed first in national art competitions.

Painting and exhibiting water colors is Mr. Spring's hobby. He has exhibited his paintings in a number of national shows. His chief interest, however, is in an annual trip to California where he spends the summer with his two daughters and grand-children.



SUPERINTENDENT



Mr. E. L. Bowsher, Superintendent of Schools

Through his position as head of the Toledo Schools and his interest in vocational education, Mr. Bowsher has contributed greatly to making our school among the best known of vocational high schools in America.

He has shown further interest in our school and its activities by including an athletic field among the projects to be undertaken by the Board of Education in its five year plan, which was made possible by the passage of the new tax levy for making physical improvements to the Toledo school system.

As the head of the Toledo Schools he is responsible for the appointment of the fine staff of Craftsmen and other instructors who make up our faculty.

OUR PRINCIPAL



F. M. Dannenfelser

To Toledo educators, industrial leaders, business men, and the students of Macomber. the name "Dannenfelser" has come to stand for all that is sound and progressive in vocational education. As the first vocational principal in Toledo, he organized the old Vocational High School in 1928. He planned the new Vocational High School, and in 1938, with the completion of the new building, it became the Macomber Vocational High School, a fully accredited first class high school. The present complete program emphasizes Mechanical Skills, Technical Skills, and Social Skills, and the enrollment of over 1400 of Toledo's finest boys is the best evidence of how soundly he built. The Class of '52 hails his craftsmanship.



Macomber graduates and students will long remember 1951-1952 as the year in which football came to Macomber. Our principal, as a real sportsman, spent many hours of planning, organizing, and directing this new activity. The financial solvency of our athletic program is in no small measure due to his administrative ability.



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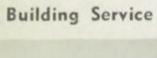
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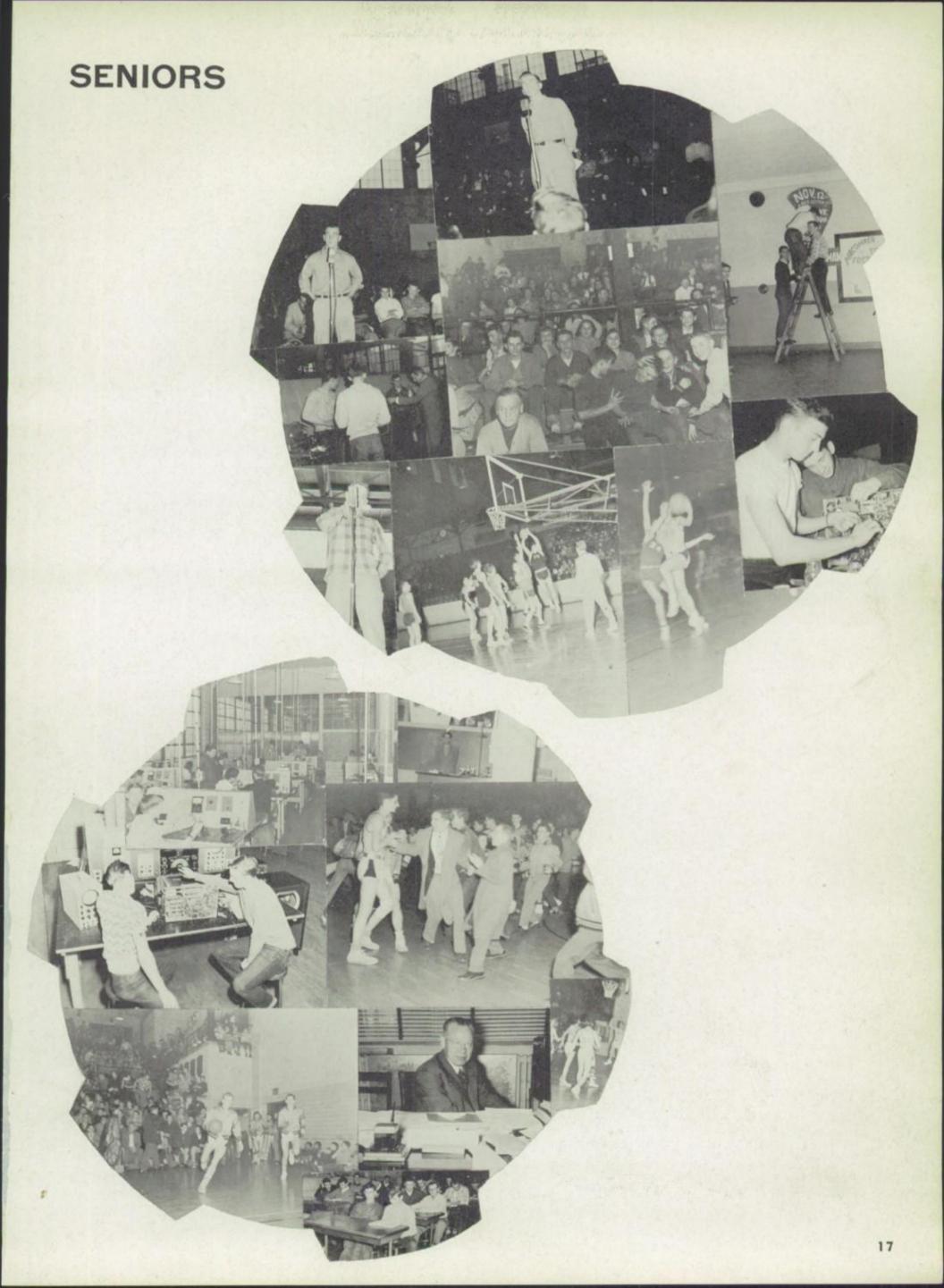
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Steve Contos

Cafeteria Help









SENIOR HISTORY

As Seniors about to graduate, we look back on our life at Macomber as four years of opportunity. Entering as the first Freshman class to enroll in Macomber, which previously had been limited to the last three years, we found ourselves in a process of mutual adjustment—ourselves adjusting to high school life and a staff adjusting to a new program occasioned by the new pre-vocational try-out program.

As Freshmen we enjoyed our relations with an experienced and capable faculty. We readily acquired spirit, demonstrating our worth by being first in Hi-Crier sales, Craftsman subscriptions, and carnival ticket sales. We received a token of appreciation in having the Craftsman of that year dedi-

cated to us, Macomber's first freshman class.

As sophomores we completed our tryout shop program, became thoroughly adjusted to school life and with the new advantage of trying a number of trades were able to make a sound selection of a shop for our junior and

senior years.

Our junior year saw us developing in skill and maturity. The highpoint of this year was the campaign for football, first unofficial in the form of petitions, and even a strike attempt, and later the official campaign of putting over the biggest and best carnival which resulted in the long awaited Macomber football team, in our senior year. We are grateful to Mr. Dannenfelser for making a team possible, and proud that our team entered its first game with all equipment and expenses paid in full.

Co-oping in our senior year gave us valuable experience as well as the money which enabled many of us to achieve our greatest ambition, to own

our own car.

Approaching the end of our four years at Macomber, it all seems so short. As the Craftsman goes to press, we look forward to the three events which will climax the school year—the banquet, the prom, and commencement.

In parting we leave to succeeding classes the problem of an athletic field, and parking lot, and best of all, the opportunities of learning a trade with which to build a successful life.



IN MEMORIAM

Mr. Spackey's passing on March 7, 1952 occurred as we were preparing the final copy for the printers.

The senior class feels the loss keenly as Mr. Spackey came to Macomber during their freshmen year and taught and befriended many of us. Since this was his fourth year at Macomber the seniors feel the loss not only of a real friend but as one of their own class.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Jim Jacobs, editor of Strange Facts magazine, was busy at his desk a June day in 1977. Jim never thought that he would be editor of such a widely circulated magazine. Along with Jim on the Strange Facts staff, were Ken Kramer, Dick Monroe, Dick Siebert, Roland Trabbic, and Bob Webber, top

artists, with Gerald Knapik heading the Layout Department.

It was 25 years ago that Jim had graduated from Macomber. "I wonder what the rest of the gang's doing," he mused as he picked up the dummy copy of "S.F." which had been laid on his desk by Bob Gibbons, his "yes" man. There on the front page was a life size picture of the smiling face of jovial Jim Matthews, head of the Ohio State License Board. The first page ad showed Jerry Dembowski and Frank Roshak plugging left-handed bowling balls. The first feature article showed a picture of the Toledo Muck Hen's shortstop, Chuck "Lightfingers" Slates, stealing second base. The story explained that the Muck Hens, owned by Bob Spencer, Terry Hanf and Dick Collins, were tempted to sell out to Lower Slobbovia unless Toledo fans would buy \$500,000 worth of pre-season tickets before the boys left for their vacation in outer Mongolia.

On the next page was a feature article on the beginning of a new daily newspaper in Toledo. The Toledo Scythe, with Ray Nowak as editor; Don Graser, cartoonist, Bill Burkhardt, author of syndicated column, Bill's Bunk; and Dick Sheamer, Dick Alspach, Norm Fiolek, and Jerry Russell, feature writers. This new undertaking was being backed by Gene Heath, Jim Parsons, James Wimberly, and Ronald Hojnacki. These boys made their money as owners of the Professional Football Championship team the "Green Pie

Packers' of which Bob Utter and Carl Neuendorf were Co-Captains.

The next page carried two half page ads, one being of the Jarosz Mortuary whose motto was "Just Leave Everything To Us." The other consisted of a picture of those fabulous basketball boys "The Harlem Globetrotters," captained by Jerry Gabriel, setting a new record, winning out over the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team 465 to 464, on a lay-up triple which bounced off the left field backboard. On the following page was the story of the recent city election. It seems Edward "OI" Honest Ed Szymanski had been elected Mayor. George "Bet a Million" Bradner was our new treasurer, and Mel Balogh, secretary. Councilmen for the new term would be Jerome Zielinski, Ronnie Keil, Jim Pacer and Bill La Mont. On the next page was a picture of handsome John Evanoff smoking the newest flame-proof cigarette. John had retired recently after making several million dollars winning poster contests. The following page carried a full size ad with Paul Smith, Denny Rawlings, and James Stemen wearing and recommending Drum Tone hearing aids. Then there's a full spread advertising the new movie entitled "A Place in the Sun" starring John Keirns, Leonard Lechlak, Ed Slates, Gus Pelker, Bill Weaver, Dick Hozak, Harold Barnett, Don Dean, Jim Mikulak and Margaret O'Brien. Turning out top smash hit records for R.C.A. is millionaire Sharon Belkofer doing it as a public service. Carl Jasin, president of his fan club, also makes a little side money on the horses.

The next feature story is on the recent heavyweight boxing championship fight between Leland Hill and Jim. Cary, with Leland losing his title when he fell over in the 10th round after being belted into submission by "quick

punch" Cary.

The issue ended up with the usual quick glance at the people in the news. General Gerald Kotula is definitely out of the race for the nomination. Said he, "I don't want to be dogcatcher," . . . Ed Vincent, gentleman from Arizona, who recently discovered oil on his land was heard to moan, "Shucks, this oil well digging doesn't leave much grazing land for my horses," . . . Tom Burch was recently made photography Chief for the A.P. Charles Zimmerman disclosed information on his latest invention—an automobile that doesn't run for people who have no place to go . . . Larry Van Hall, Jerry Bell and Don Belote reported seeing strange mysterious cups in the sky. Melvin Wittich expressed opinion that they were looking for the saucers that were seen over 25 years ago.

Jim sat back in his chair. What a surprise the staff had given him. The whole issue was made up of pictures and stories of his old Macomber

classmates. He was glad so many of them were doing well.



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Ray Baker Machine Shop



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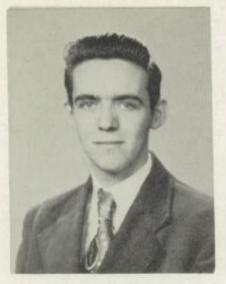
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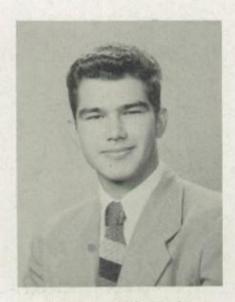


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In Memoriam

The Senior Class of 1952 mourns the loss of Richard Muswick who passed away Feb. 15, 1952.

To his family we extend our sympathy for the loss of their son who was always numbered among the "regular fellows" of Macomber.

SENIOR BOARD OF CONTROL



FIRST ROW: Duane Ramm, Jack Kronert, Fred Kruse, Hugh Cox, Fred Jarosz, David Newman. SECOND ROW: H. J. Baumker, James Pacer, Jim Matthews, Ray Tuck, Jim Kaminski, H. White.
THIRD ROW: Joseph Schminbauer, Phil Weiss, Jim Sullivan, Leo Zawodni, Dennis McKenna,

Bob Mitchell, John Davis, Don Belote.

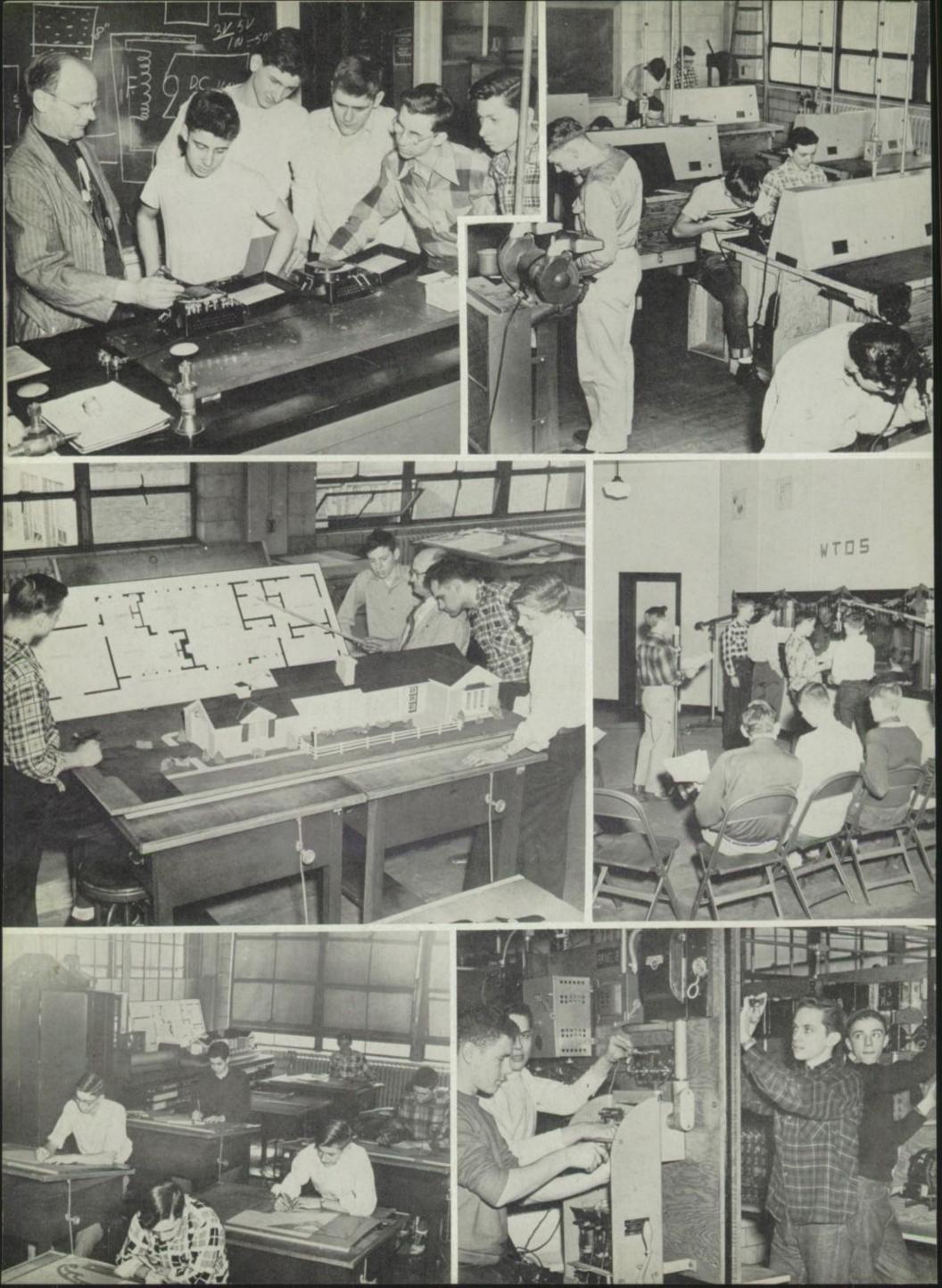
Craftsman All! How else could we describe these very alert, school minded, and capable seniors? Led by commendable officers, the members of the board have headed the seniors through a happy and successful year.

In this wholesale commendation, we hail the advisers—Mr. Harry Baumker and Mr. Howard White. Their sincere and spirited leadership kept all sights set on the goal—The best of everything for everyone in the senior class!

All seniors have a wonderful memory of many joys resulting from the prom, the banquet, and commencement. We feel keenly the parting, but we're eager to start the life that follows graduation as true "Sons of Macomber."

Discussing future action.











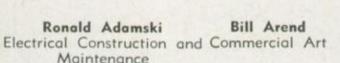


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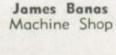
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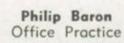


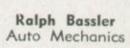






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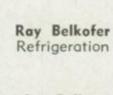


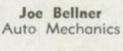


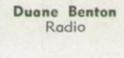




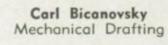




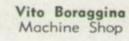




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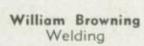




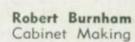


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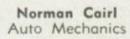
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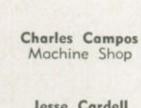








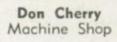






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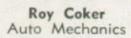














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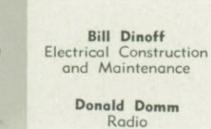
























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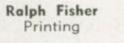
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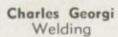
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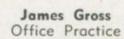


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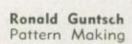
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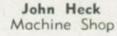




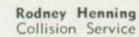
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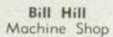














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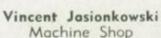
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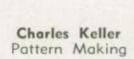
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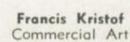


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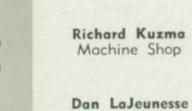


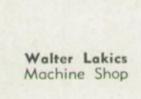












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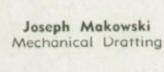
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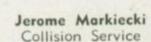
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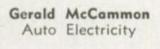












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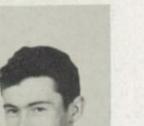


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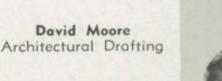
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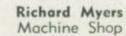


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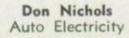
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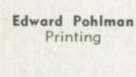


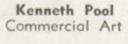












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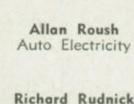


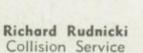












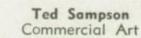
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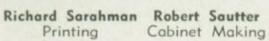
















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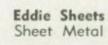
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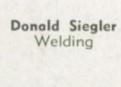












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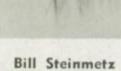


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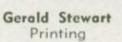
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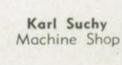
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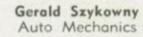




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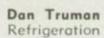














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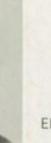




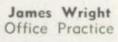












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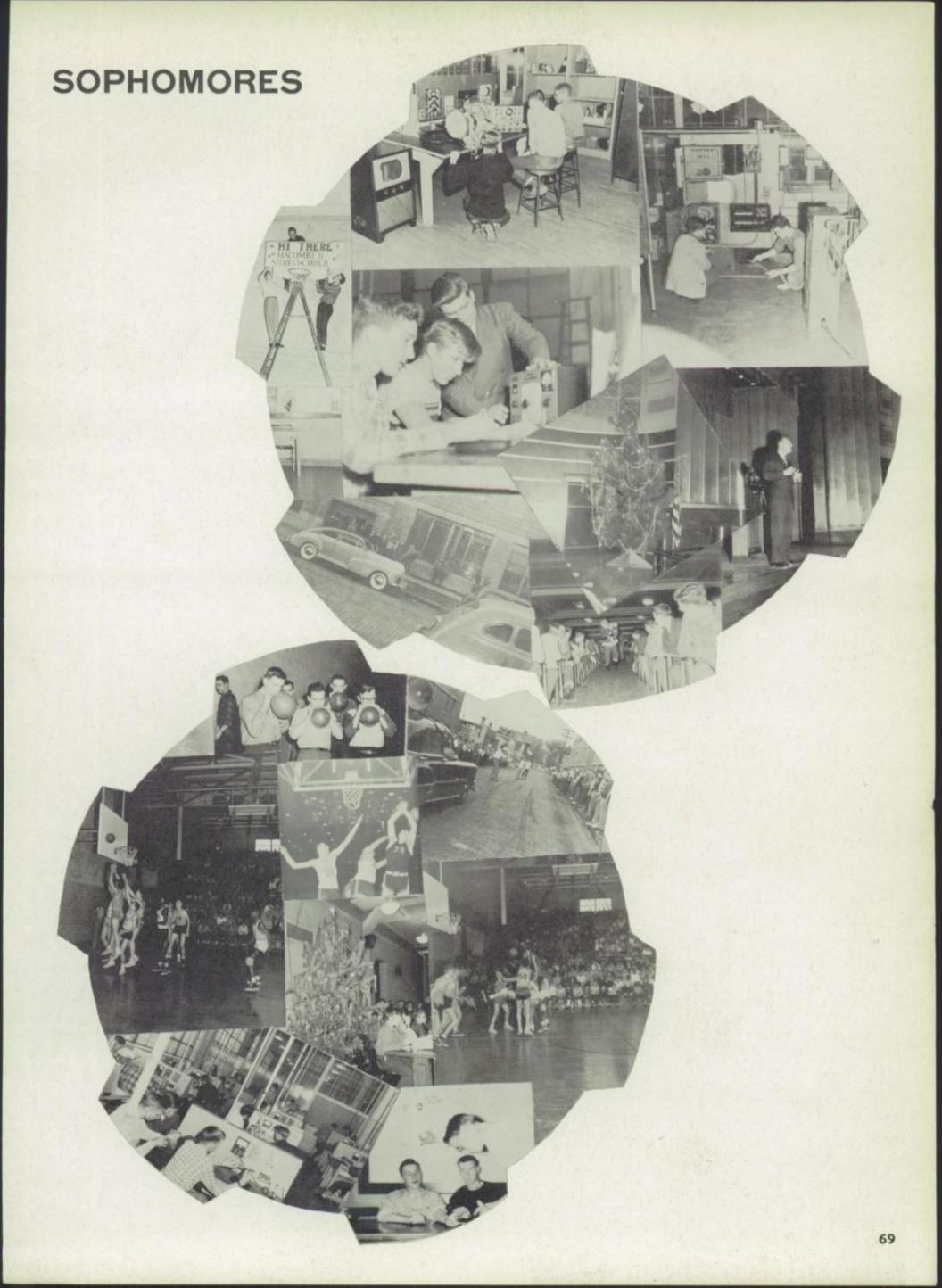
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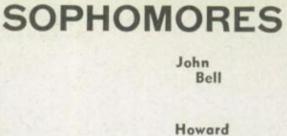




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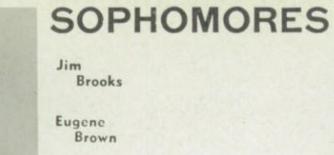
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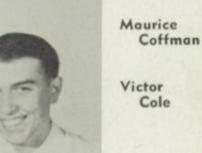
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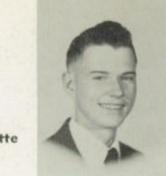




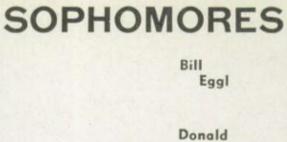
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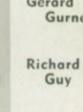
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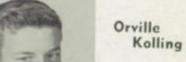




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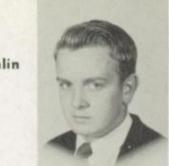


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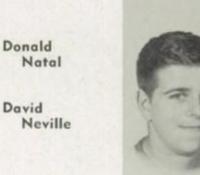
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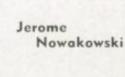
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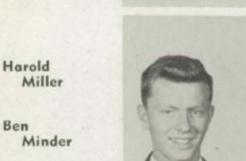
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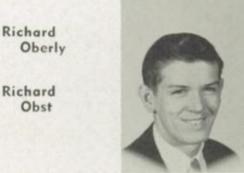


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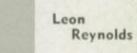
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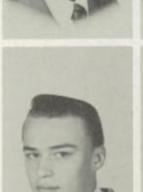












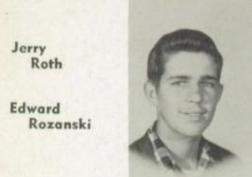
















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Jerry Snyder

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Douglas Solberg

John Spears



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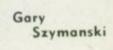


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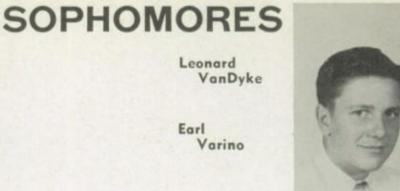


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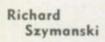
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James Walling

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Walter Traver

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Glenn Ward

Eugene Wasielewski





Bernard Tucholski

Tom Tucker



Fritz Wells

Bernard Welter





William Tucker

Ellsworth Turner



Frank Wendt

Duane Werner







James Wert

Bob Whitacre





Ralph Whitmarsh

Roger Whitmer





Charles Williams

Ronald Williams





Paul Wisner

Melvin Wisniewski





Ralph Wisniewski

Norbert Winterhalter





Chuck Wohlers

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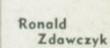




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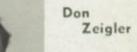
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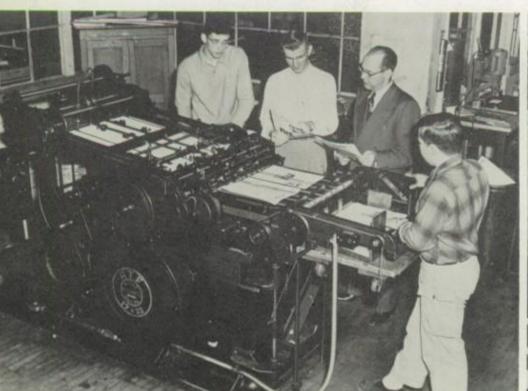
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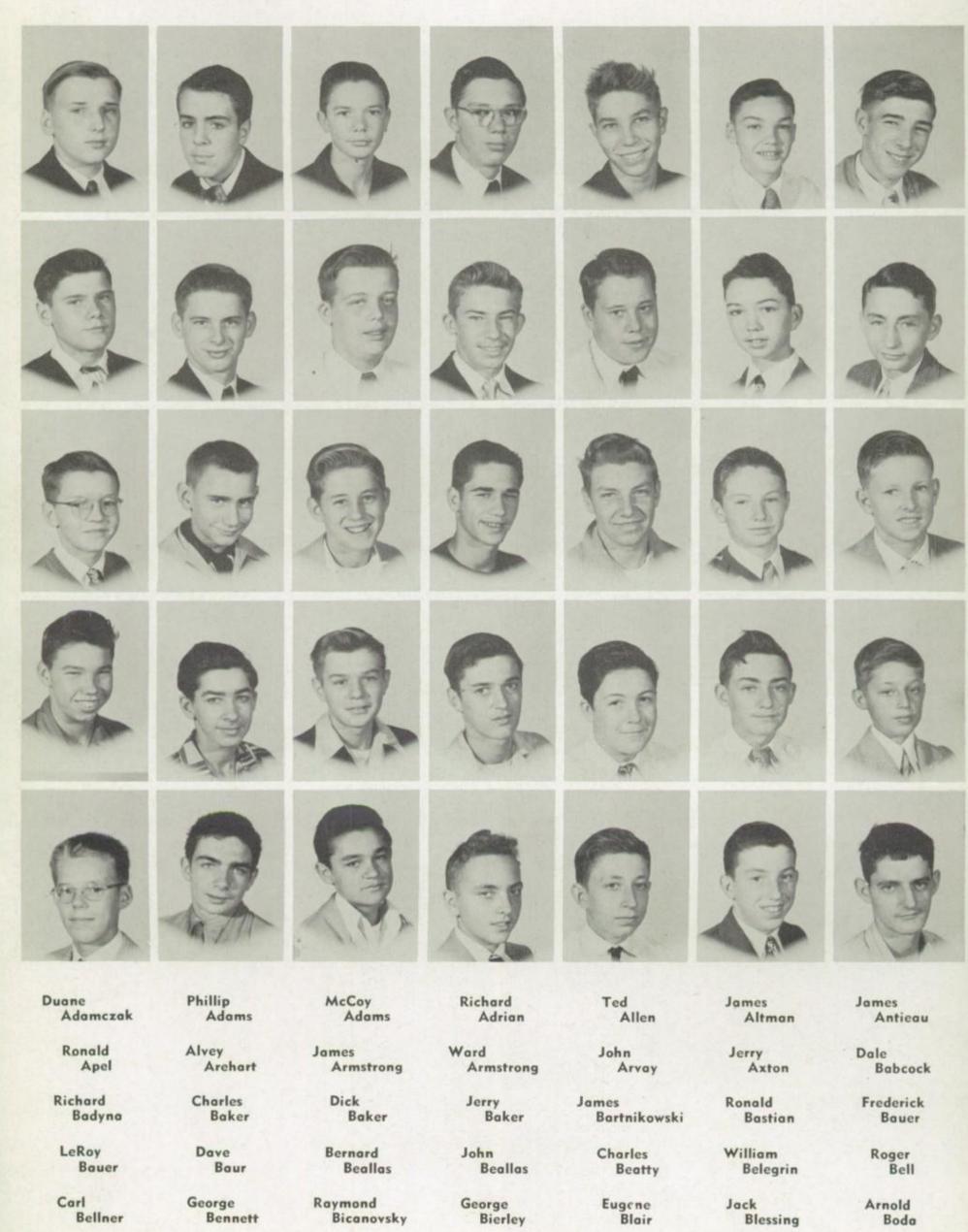
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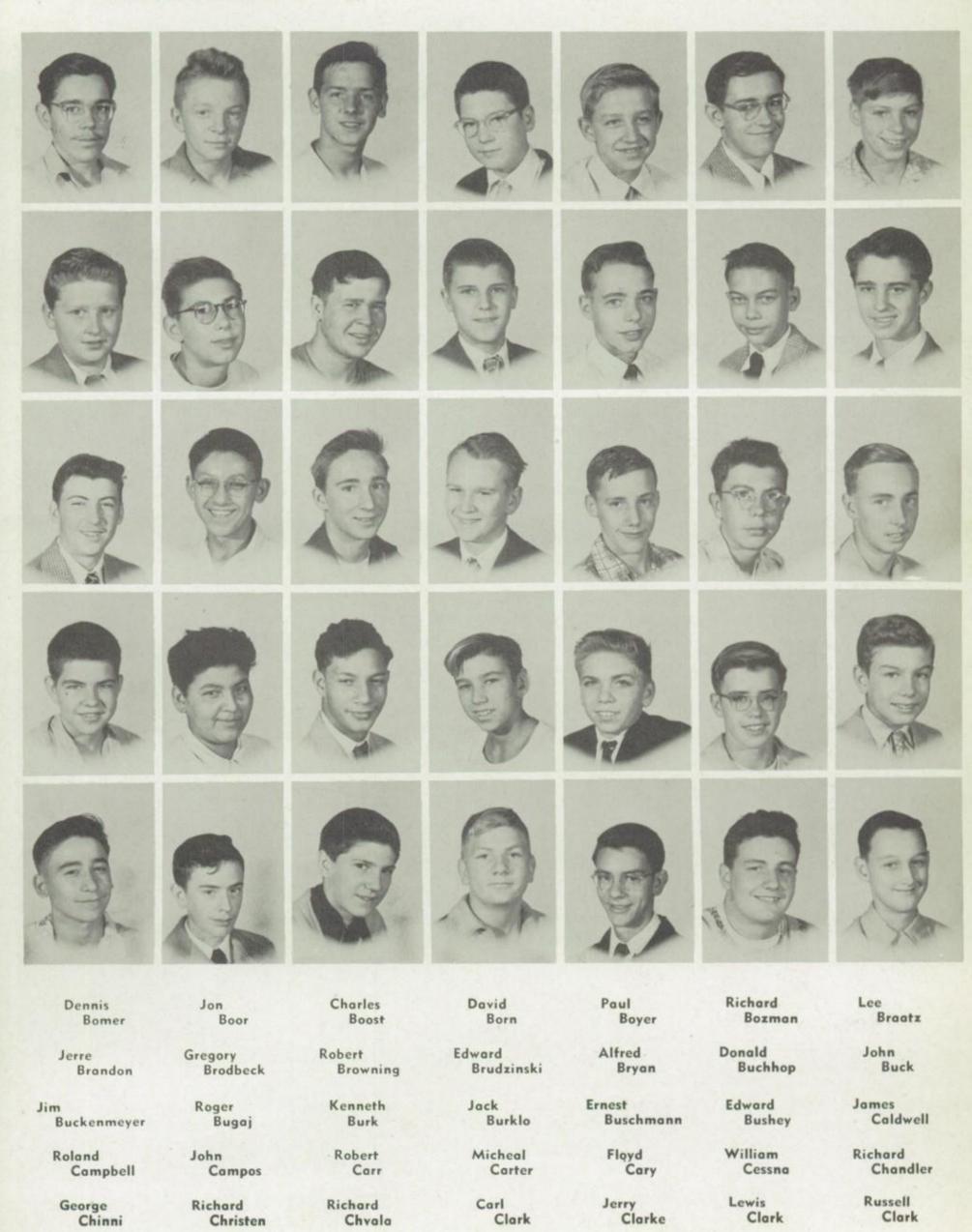


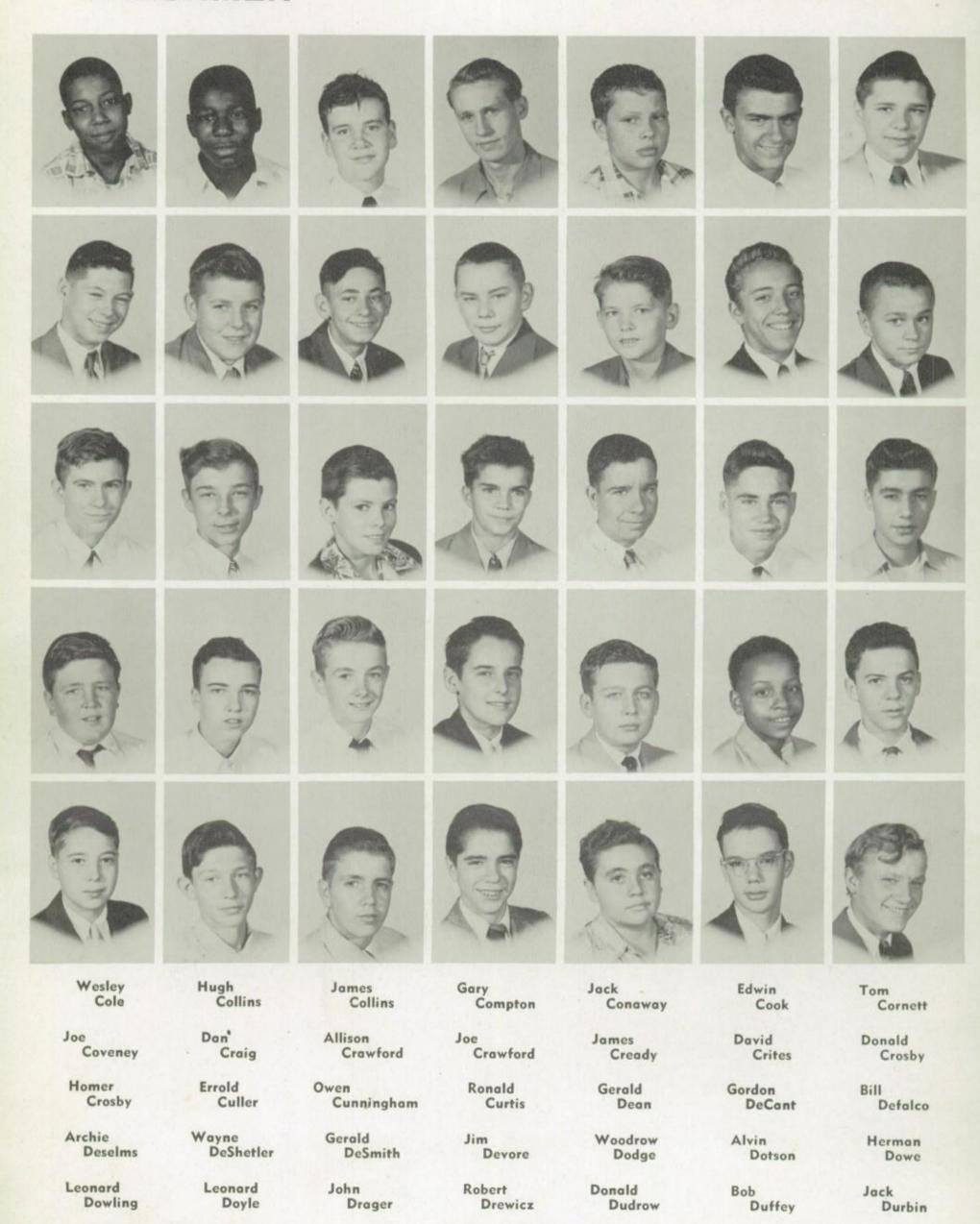
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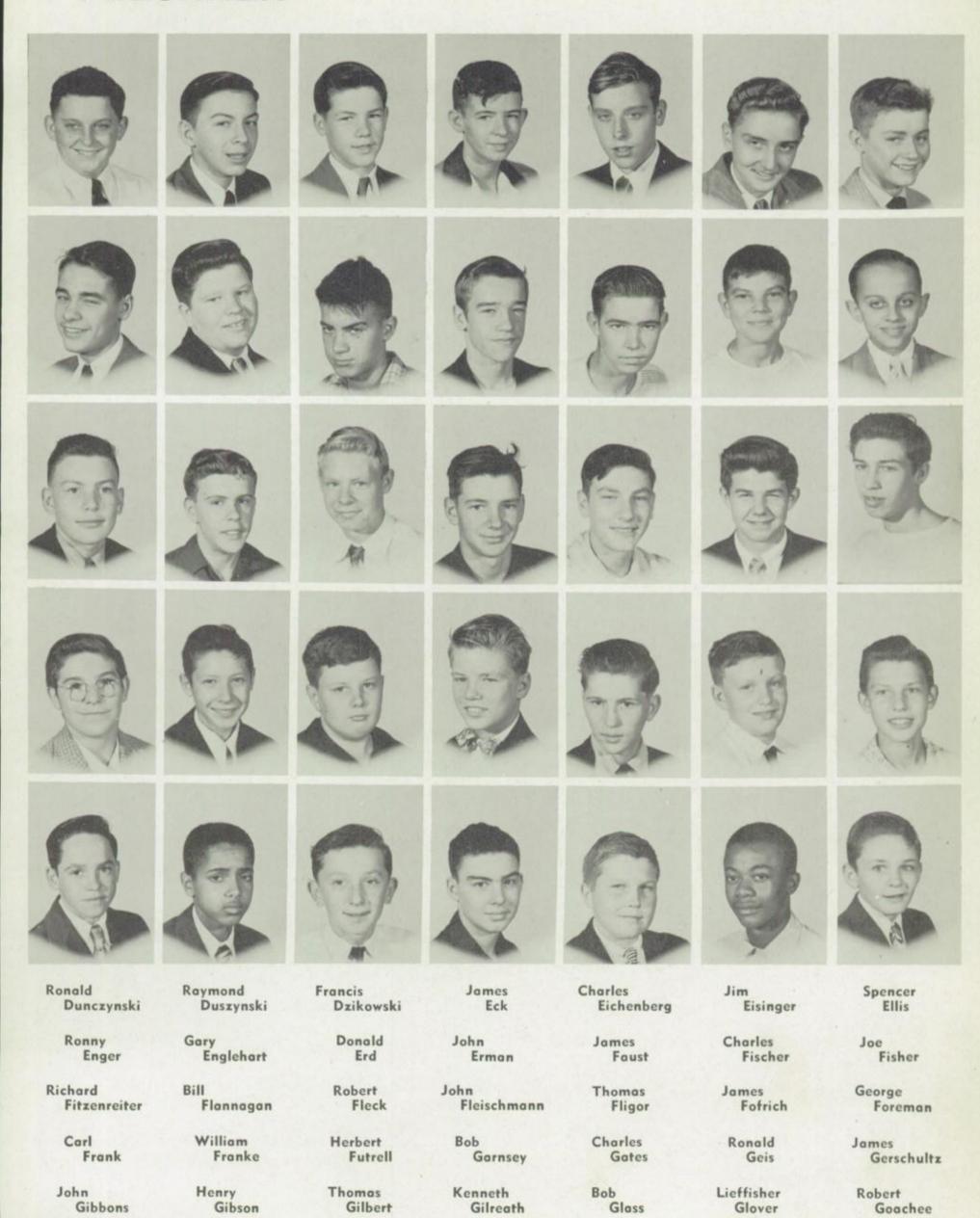


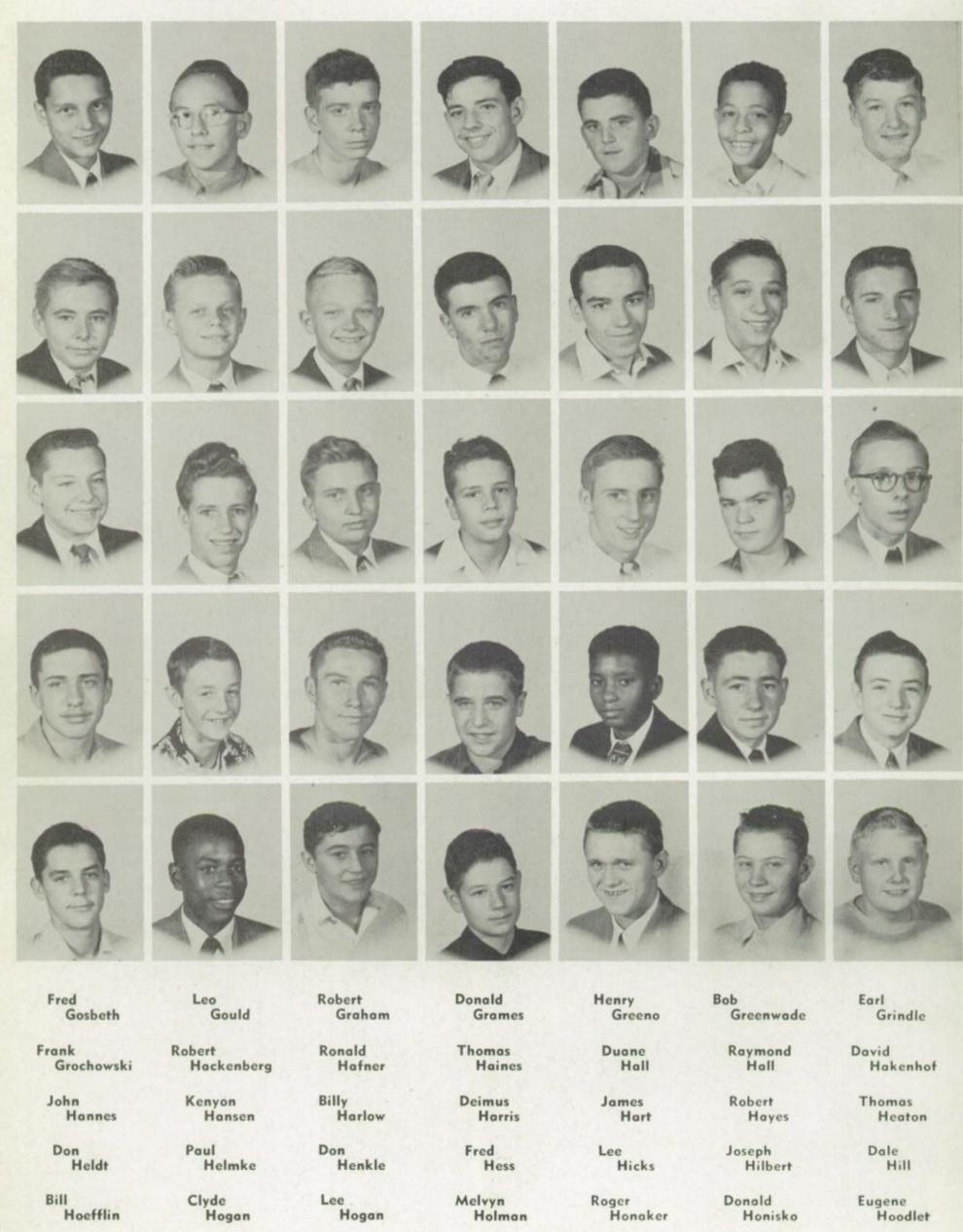


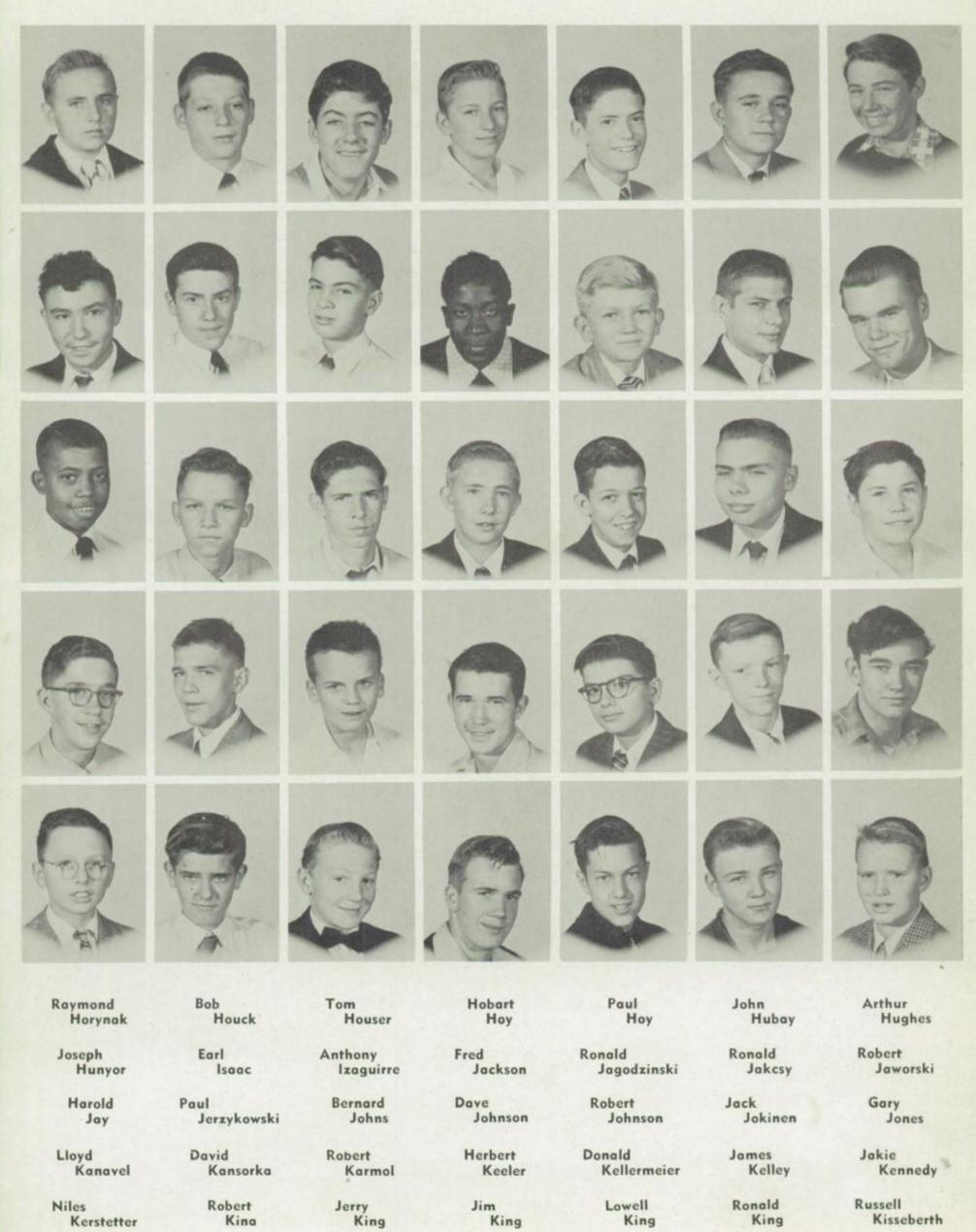


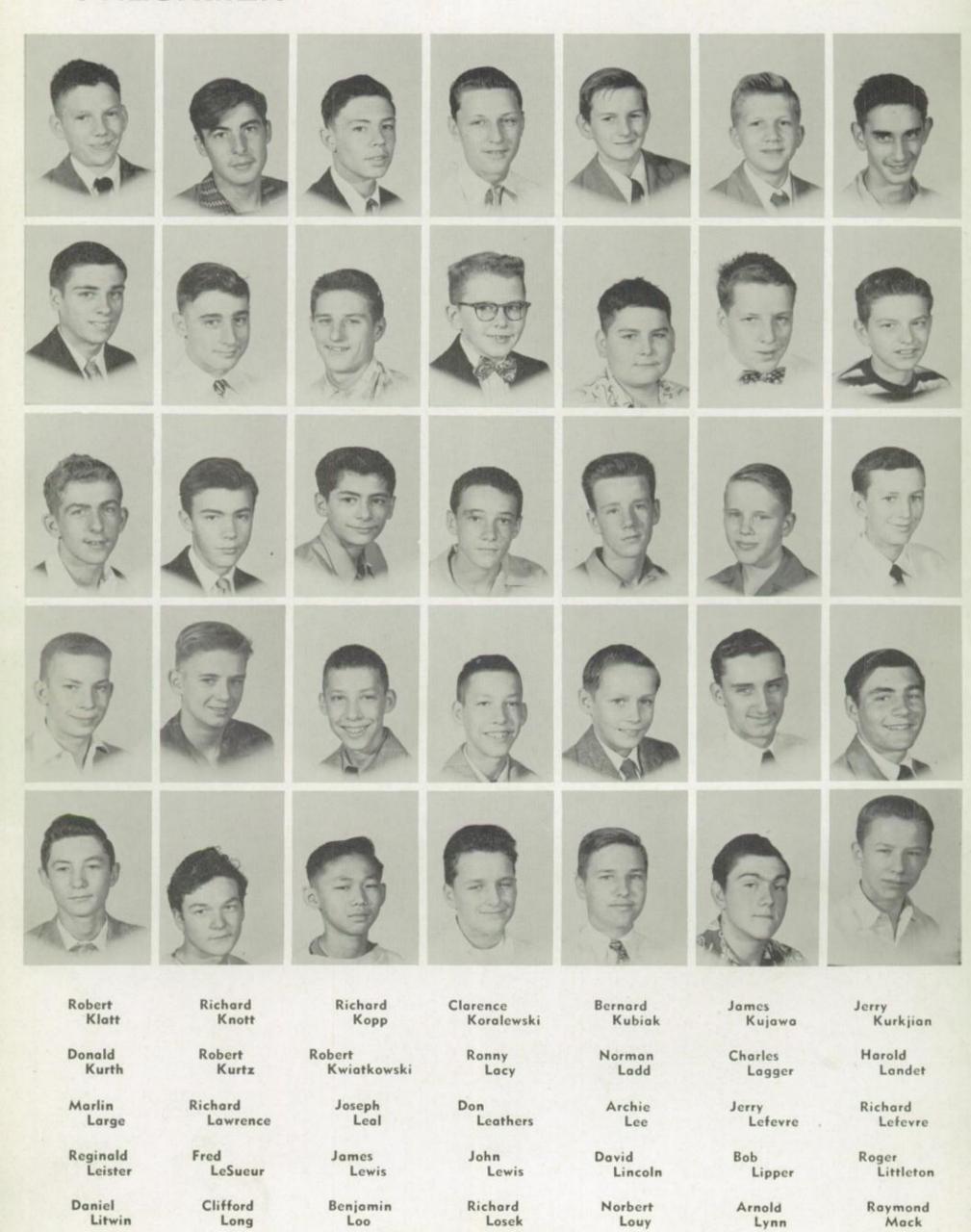














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Ralph Michalski

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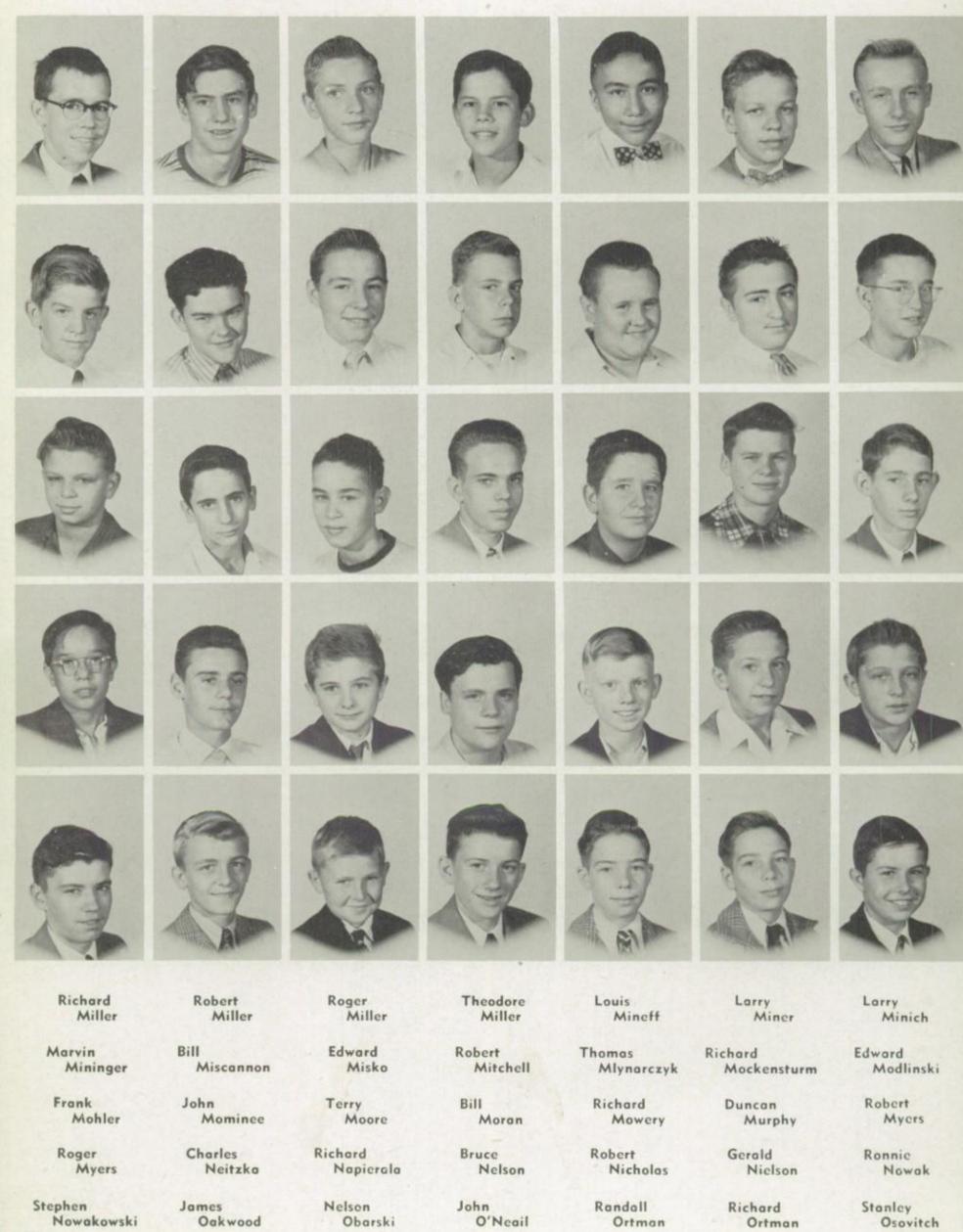
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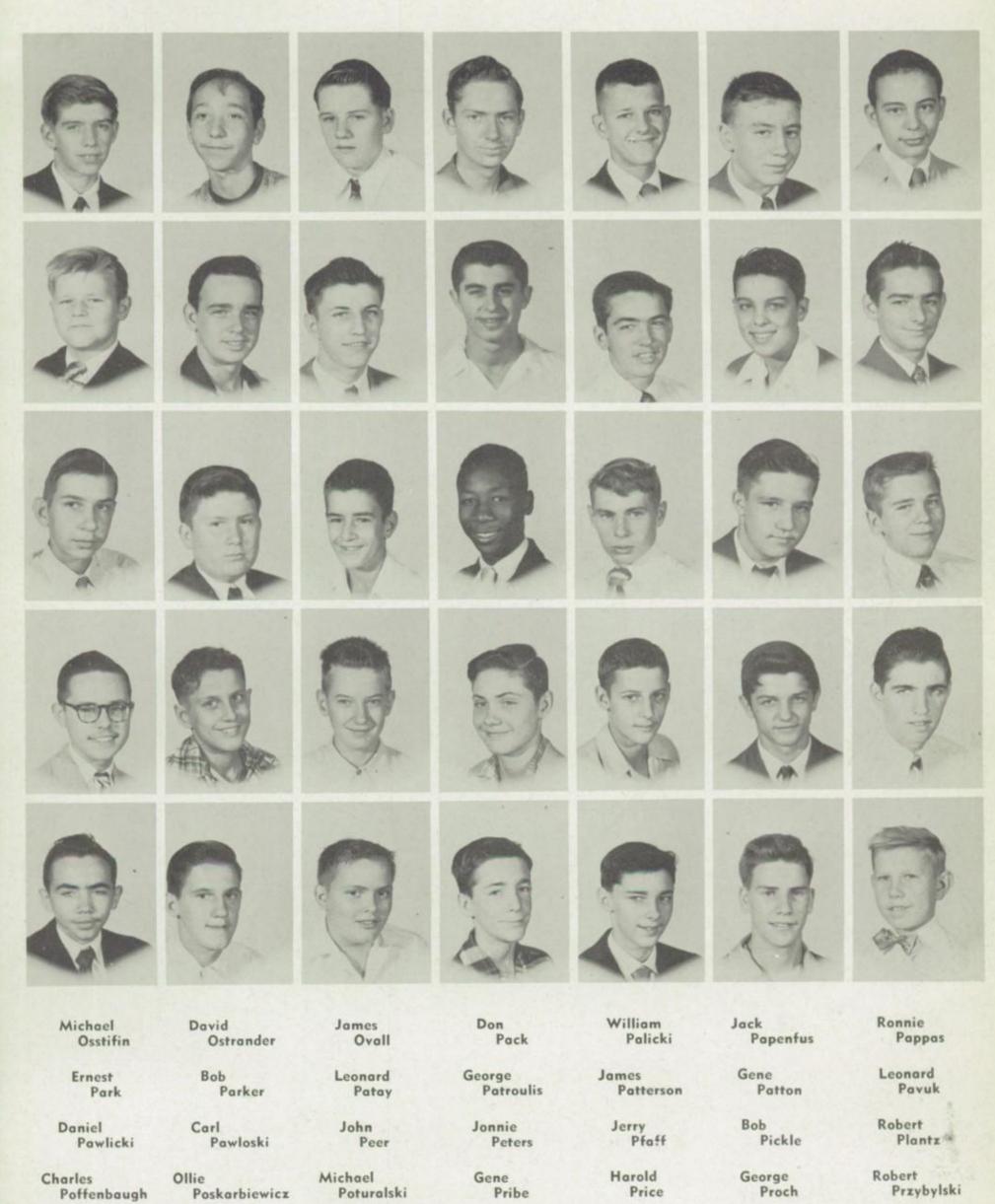
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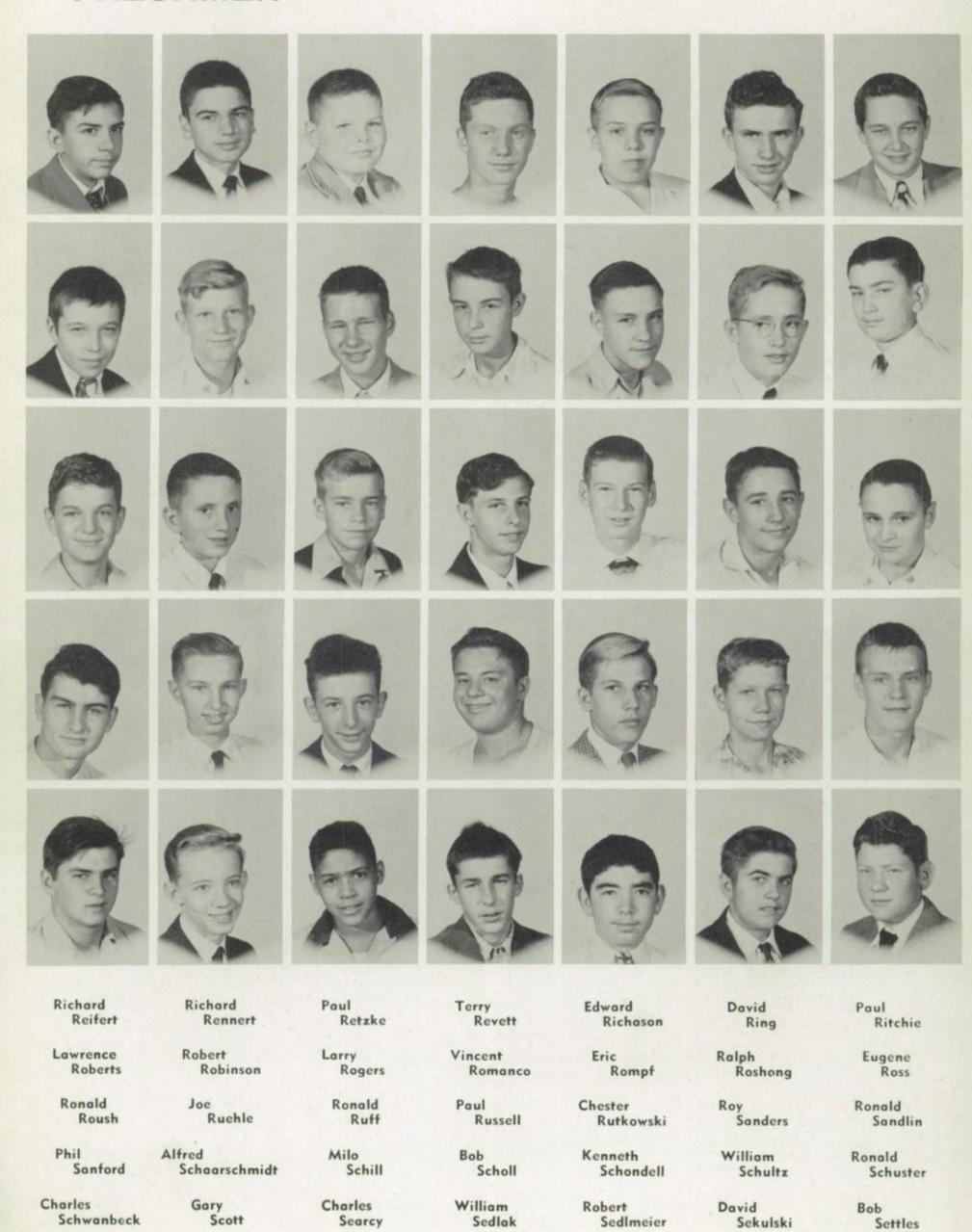
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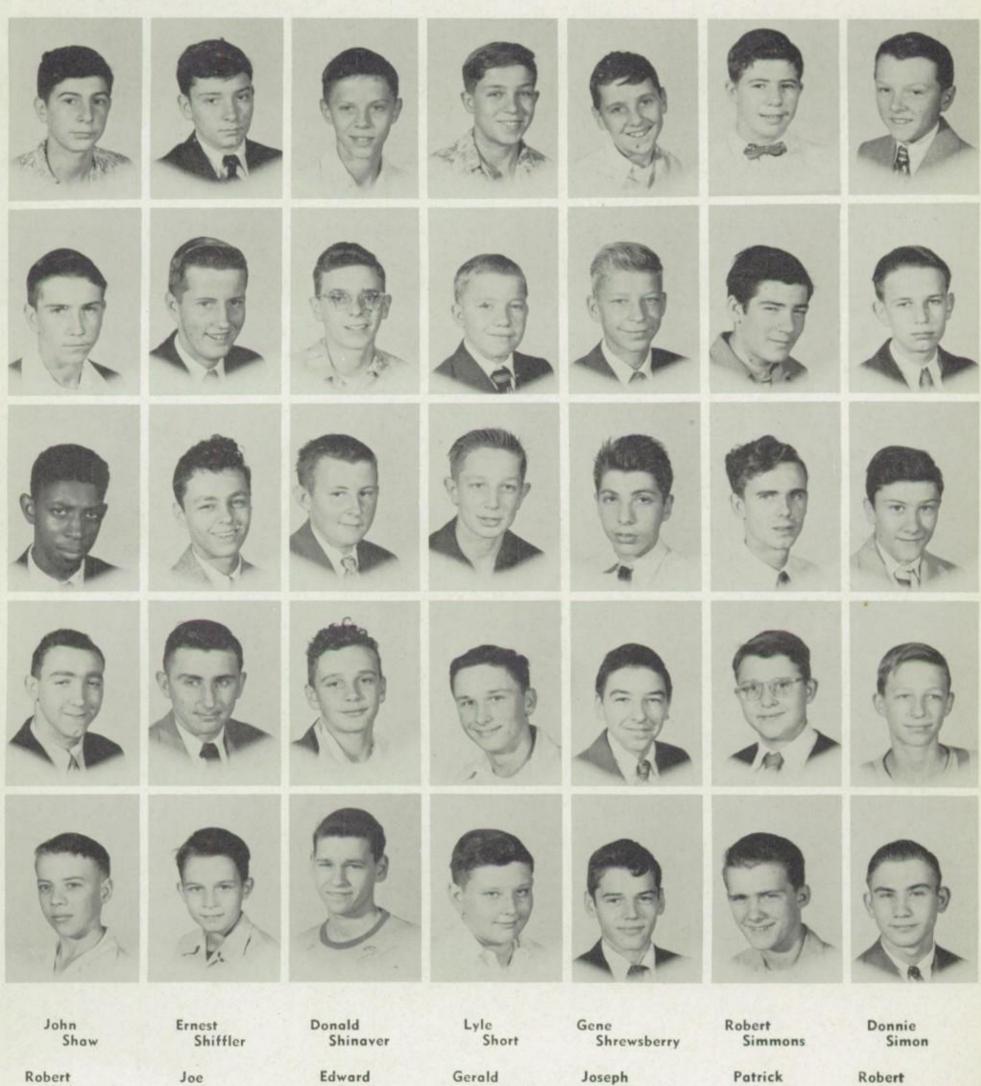
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William Steffen

Eugene Strause

Robert Summersett

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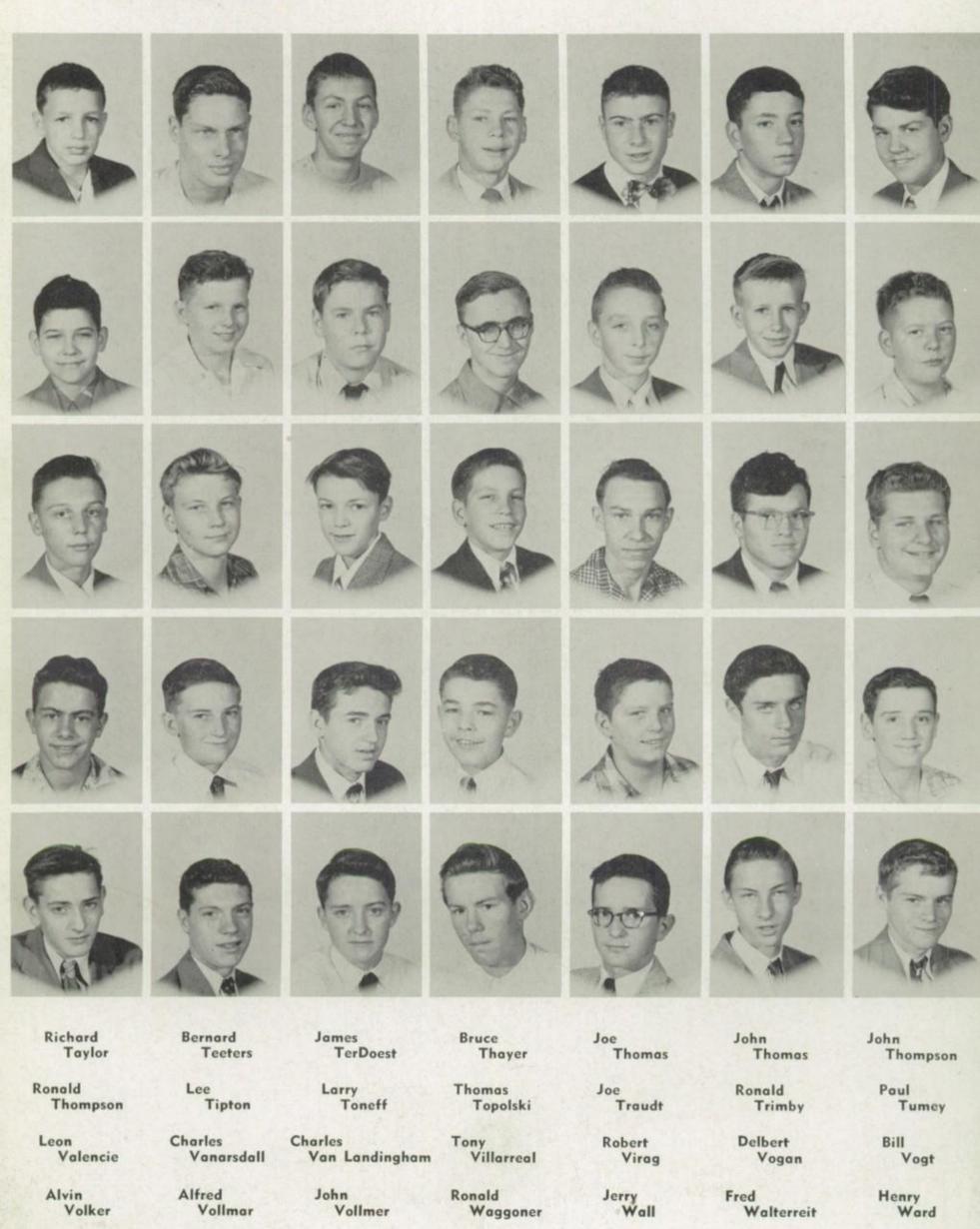
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Robert Wood Ernest

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Walter Wozniak James

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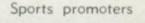
Robert Zawierucha

Football assembly

Printers at work















Officers Semi-Prom Meeting Jury

FIRST ROW: Stanley Michalak, Ray Belkofer, Kenneth Stewart, Johnny Peters, Joe Boyles, August Pelker. Charles Winters, Leo Zawodni, Victor Cole.

SECOND ROW: Ed Slates, Jack Kinney, David Newman, Chuck Roadarmel, Joe Gears, Fred Jarosz, Sharon Belkofer, Gerald Knapik, James Sullivan, Arthur Keel, Gerald Zawodny.

THIRD ROW: W. J. Smith, Harold Jay, Richard Miller, Ronald Keil, George Fromer, Ronald Ruff, Richard Obst, Grant Greisiger, Dan Drzewiecki, Melvin Zegarlowicz, Walt Lakics, Donald Czerniak, Paul Jagielski, Jim Brooks. Tom Lyell, Dick Zielinski.

FOURTH ROW: George Lykowski, Eugene Mueller, Ted Papenhagen, Jim Roth, Ed Roth, Jim Baumann, Eugene Blair, Tom Cornett, Robert Jaworski, Raymond Eichenberg, Jim Whelan, Tom Haines.

FIFTH ROW: Edwin Cook, Dale Przeslawski, Ronald Jakcsy, Don Heldt, Tom Houser, Duane Hall, Pat Gallaher, Forrest St. Aubin, Johnny Drager, James Nagle, Jim Fofrich, Carson Watson, Don Rickard, Bob Falter, Chuck Wilcox, Fred Jackson, Jim Jacob.

STUDENT COUNCIL

One of the smoothest functioning forms of democratic student government was found in Macomber's Student Council of '52. This body under the leadership of James Jacobs and his helpful assistants; Jack Kinney, vice president, Gerald Knapik, secretary, and Chuck Roadarmel, sergeant at arms, had a very good year.

Among the many things accomplished by this year's Council were: the football banquet, the first ever held at Macomber; the basketball banquet, which is an annual affair; the talent show featuring only students of Macomber, which was a great success; assemblies, mass meetings, and many other events.

Mr. W. J. Smith was this year's advisor, with Mr. Howard White his able assistant.

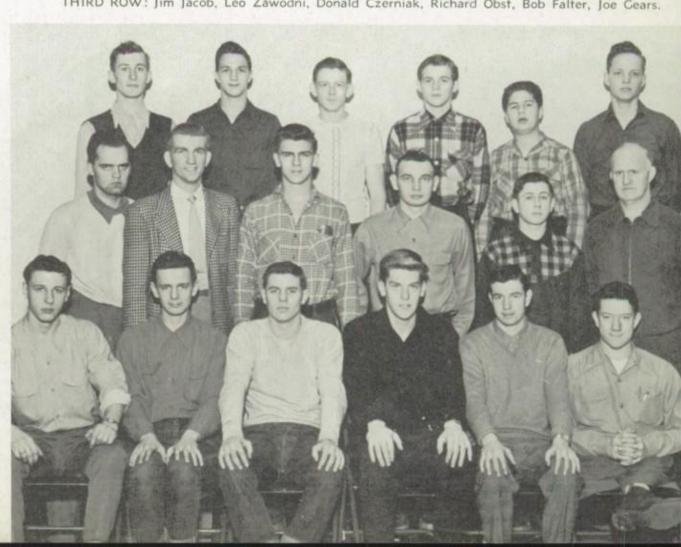
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SECOND ROW: David Newman, Fred Jarosz, Edwin Cook, Gerald Knapik, Gerald Zawodny, C. Jeffery.
THIRD ROW: Jim Jacob, Leo Zawodni, Donald Czerniak, Richard Obst, Bob Falter, Joe Gears.



STUDENT

To maintain student discipline in a school the size of Macomber, the Student Court is necessary and provides valuable experience in the responsibilities of self government. The Court is comprised of three judges, a clerk, a bailiff, and sixteen juniors, chosen from the Student Council.

Mr. C. Jeffrey was this years advisor of the Student Court, and provided the necessary mature guidance which made this activity a success.







Practice

Half Time



FRONT ROW: G. Zawodny, T. Kneisley, J. Clark, D. Baker, G. Stucker, P. Rapp, L. McClanahan, R. Toppins, N. Sieja.

MIDDLE ROW: E. Evans, G. Kott, K. Gerchow, C. Naitzka, T. Mlynarczyk, A. Bryan, L. Kanavel, J. Jacobs, D. Ring, A. Schaarschmidt.

BACK ROW: T. Szmania, J. Axton, F. Cary, B. Garnsey, C. Retzke, R. Knorr, R. Lacy, R. Stachowiak.

BAND

The band this year under the direction of Mr. E. Evans has a membership of about forty-five boys. They marched in the Memorial Day parade and presented half-time performances at two football games. Next year we hope to have a marching band which will play at all of our football games.

One of the many successes of this year's band was the Spring Concert. We can proudly say this year's band showed our true colors with excellent performances throughout the year.

CHORUS

Everyone likes to sing and to make our singing enjoyed by others Mr. Evans teaches us to sing well. We doubt if any group has received more personal satisfaction from an activity well done than our chorus, thanks to the leadership of our capable director.

The high point of the year was the Toledo Museum of Art Peristyle performance. We also sang for a number of assemblies and pep meetings. As we go to press we are looking forward to an appearance on Television in the near future.

FRONT ROW: G. Miller, R. Gajewicz, J. Glowczewski, J. Zielinski, B. Smith, J. McLaughlin, R. Eckhart, R. Honaker, B. Hodges.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Sido, J. Boyles, B. Schultz, L. Bibbler, H. Davis, B. Naus, R. Birner, G. Heath, D. Jones, T. Sieja, E. Brudzinski, L. Cottrell, D. McCally, L. Bieganski, BACK ROW: T. Heaton, J. Feiger, G. Englehart, C. Lagger, J. Traudt, W. Franke, G. Fromer.

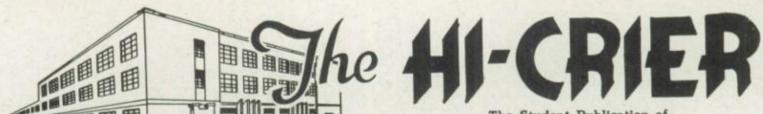


Mr. Director

Performing







The Student Publication of Macomber Vocational High School



One of the most important and effective school activities, is the Hi-Crier, which is published every two weeks. It is written, printed, and edited by students. The purpose of the Hi-Crier is to inform the students of what is happening and planned in the

school and to let others know what we are doing in Vocational Education.

The Hi-Crier's basic news is gathered through individual shop reporters and organizations who contribute to the paper. Our policy of no advertising was continued because the staff feels that the publication belongs more to the students this way. This year's subscription campaign topped all previous records.

Thanks to the staff, Mr. Goodrich, who puts out the paper every week, Mr. Preis, publication advisor, Miss Ann Schwertzler, English supervisor, the Hi-Crier has had another successful year.



Linotype

HI-CRIER STAF

BACK ROW: Ed Vincent, Richard Kopp, Gerald Knapik, Jim Jacob, Paul Wisner, Ray Nowak, Tom Burch, Gerald Stewart, Bob Lindner, Bob Cairns, Louis Glover, Dick Dahme. MIDDLE ROW: M. C. Goodrich, Al Hadden, Gerald Gabriel, Ron Besse, Sharon Belkofer, Frank Lohse, Duane Ramm, John Feiger, Joe Boyles, Richard Montrie, Leo Darmofal, A. J. Preis.

FRONT ROW: E. W. Spring, Gary Duhaime, Paul Ziemkiewicz, Loren McClanahan, Fred Jarosz, Bill Lentz, Ted Knorr, James Kubacki, Phillip Rapp.



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Hand Compositors

SHOP REPORTERS

BACK ROW: Gerald Dion, Ray Nowak, Charles Naitzka, Hugh Collins, Thomas Michalski, John Keirns, Gilbert Loo, Carl Bellnir, Robert Plontz, Jerry Lefevre.
MIDDLE ROW: Charles Slates, David Newman, Duane Ramm, Larry Cottrell, Tom McGrail, Robert Simmons, Joe Zdunczyk, Woody Dodge, Thomas Heaton, R. Leister, Jerry Keefe.
FRONT ROW: Tom Burch, Loren Mc-

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Frank Martin.



ENGINEERS

Our membership was very small at the beginning of the year but it increased as the year

progressed.

The purpose of the club is to create a better understanding of science and engineering. After a roast in the wide open spaces the club began planning affairs of a more serious nature. Science displays were set up in our library for the benefit of the students of Macomber. Numerous plant trips were arranged during the year.

Several technical movies were shown at the meetings. Also some very prominent engineers spoke at our evening meetings to give us information about the progress and new fields in engineer-

ing.

Officers of the year were Gerald Jagodzinski, President, Thomas Saygers, Vice President, Anthony Lislakowski, Secretary, John Feiger, Treasurer, and Carl Schroder Sgt. at arms.



BACK ROW: E. Schweinhagen, Anthony Lisiakowski, Kenneth Galdeen, Carl Schroder.
FRONT ROW: Jim Kaminski, Gerald Jagodsinski, Tom Saygers.

MODEL MAKERS

The Model Makers Club is a guidance, hobby and model club. Under the competent instruction of Mr. W. J. Smith, the members learn how to make objects of their interests. This making serves them as a hobby. This club has helped many members feel self confident and to take pride in their accomplishments.

Each member has requirements he must accomplish in order to compete with other members at flying meets under a new Beginner Trainer Program, set up by Mr. Smith. Each new member is taught to fly, using a club model ship, or one standardized by the club and built by the

individual. This program has been introduced for this year, due to the increase in membership.

In the near future our club, trained for competition, will hold meets with other clubs in this vicinity. This activity is planned to promote friendship among rival clubs and to give the members a touch of the excitement in competition flying.

A better club this year can be credited to our adviser, Winston J. Smith, our president, "Hoppy" Hopkins, vice president, Donald Hayden, secretary, Walter Metzger, and our treasurer,

John Jay.

FRONT ROW: R. Baker, Tom Fligor, Bob Mierzejewski, Paul Retzke, Walter Traxler, Herbert Futrell, Don Altaffer, Walter Metzger, Calvin Cowdrey.

MIDDLE ROW: W. J. Smith, Kenneth Gilreath, Don Haydu, Tom Hopkins, Bob Matecki, Earl Varino, Scott Peterson, Tom Haines.

BACK ROW: Michael Osstifin, Herbert Kimball, Dan Craig, Alvin Dotson, Frank Grochouski, Jerry De Smith, Melvin Hodel, Jim Konst.



Working on models.





FIRST ROW: Richard Scaney, Bob Cairns, Ted Knorr, Rodney Henning. SECOND ROW: Paul Ziemkiewicz, E. Schweinhagen, Ray Duszynski, Phil Rapp.

STAMP CLUB

Immediately after school started we got under way for a big year. Our adviser, Mr. E. A. Schweinhagen, had picked up some new and old stamps and covers for us during the summer.

During the year we saw several movies on the printing of stamps and money. We attended the Stamp show held at the Commodore Perry Hotel and also some of the meetings of the Toledo Stamp Club. Here we added to our knowledge of stamp collecting. A number of the alumni members, some of whom were charter members, attended several of our evening meetings.

First day cover service is provided for the members. Quantity and auction buying has helped to get quality stamps for us at a minimum cost. Many of the members are developing interesting and valuable

stamp collections.

FIRST ROW: Don Richard, George Fromer, Jim Shepler. SECOND ROW: John Neaier, Dennis Hill.

BIBLE CLUB

The Youth on the Beam Bible Club has done a wonderful job this year for its members in Macomber. The club has a definite purpose. The purpose is to learn more about Christ and the teaching of the Bible and the building of Christian characters. To the Bible club we give many good wishes for more years like the one just passed.





RADIO EDUCATION

Did you ever wonder what an honest-to-goodness radio staff looks like? Well, come this way to room 249, and we'll introduce you to a real gang of "mike" artists. Peek in the window, and there you'll see future Bill Sterns, Bob Trouts, and Red Skeltons. Moreover, we know that lads in radio education are some of the best in the business.

From this group have come corking-good programs presented over our "P.A." system. On the other hand, who will soon forget the fine production of "A Christmas Message from Bastogne" and several other "listening pleasures from W.T.D.S.?"

Dick Obst held the black and gold banner high in the "Voice of Democracy" contest. As for the panel discussion on the subject "Is a Third World War Inevitable," how could our lads get the last word or become angry with those "Whitney Misses" who were hostesses for the occasion? In March, two lads talked with students of schools in Newcastle-on-Tyhe, England. (And

oh! that Rotary luncheon was good!)

We can't tell the whole story, but you may be sure that all the boys pictured here have played noble parts. To Mr. Howard White, a special "Thank you" for everything (He even had time left to produce a series of sixteen programs over W.T.O.D. featuring Macomber's great program of education.) This schedule could have been accomplished only with the splendid co-operation of all the students and faculty.

In conclusion, we know that every boy in radio education was stimulated to do good school work, to take part in wholesome activities; to have a friendly spirit; and to a deep desire to promote

Macomber.

LIBRARY HELPERS



BACK ROW: M. Wommer, D. Toppins, C. Beatty, P. Retzke.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Siefke, C. Hoecherl, L. King, D. Lefevre, J. Arvary, C. McNutt, W. Korzeniecki, D. Reifert, K. Horrigan.
FRONT ROW: L. Johnson, J. Jones, B. Johnson, T. Manders, B. Gould, J. Lavis, D. Przeslawski, R. Hornyak, B. Strick, R. Jakcsy.

Library Class





FIRST ROW: Bill Corder, Glenn Barker, Richard Montrie, Phillip Rapp, Richard Taylor, Loren McClanahan, Jim Roth, Duncan Cobourne, John Zapiecki.
SECOND ROW: Tom McGrail, Donald Reuman, Paul Leestma, Marvin Davis, Duane Hall, Bill Kersey, Reginald Leister, Lawrence Szymanski, Tom Karl, Earl Varino, Carl Schroder.
THIRD ROW: Thomas Heaton, S. Hershman, Ronald Maidlow, David Sekulski, David McCartney, Raymond Duszynski, Bob Gould, Bill Hill, Bill Hoefflin.



Movie Room

PROJECTION CLUB

The aim of the Projection Club is not only to be of service to all the schools, but aids the members in gaining valuable knowledge.

Mr. Hershman, the club advisor, spends much time planning the movie programs, which aid the teachers in the shops and classrooms.

Mr. Hershman has a vary capable staff of projectionists to assist him in his work.

HI-Y CLUB

Officers



Publication



The Macomber Hi-Y has had a very successful year under the leadership of Mr. Sautter and Mr. Senn. Mr. Sautter has been with the club for many years, helping them in planning their activities. Mr. Senn has also been of great help in making plans for the club.

The officers of the club play an important part in the program along with the advisors. Frank Lohse our President has worked hard to keep the club tops. Ray Baker, the Vice-President keeps the committees rolling. Art Keel, our Secretary keeps the records of the club in good order. Duane Ramm, chaplain, opens the meeting in Prayer and Jack Kronert the Treasurer, keeps the bills paid.

The club opened the year by attending the annual Hi-Y-Teen Weekend at Camp Storer in September.

In November the club held a hayride at the Howard Stables in Lambertville. After the hayride cider and doughnuts were served as the group sang.

In December came the annual Hi-Y Skate, held at the Colliseum. Also in December the club sponsored the Christmas assembly for the student body of the school.

In January the club settled down to its regular meetings, but in February the ball started to roll again. The club held a square dance and movie at the Y.M.C.A. The party also honored the President's birthday.

In March, Tom Burch and Art Keel represented the club at Tiffin for the Ohio Youth and Government Meeting.

The year ended with a party and joint meeting with Whitney at the Y.M.C.A. The Club wishes Good Luck to all Seniors who are leaving. The club is looking forward to bigger and better years in the future.

FIRST ROW: Don Smith, Phil Rapp, Jack Kronert, Duane Ramm, Frank Lohse, Bill Lentz, Ted Knorr, Art Keel.
SECOND ROW: Joe Thomas, Richard Barta, Larry Cottrell, Jim Armstrong, Gerald Dion, Tom Burch, Rav Baker, Larry Couturier, Bill Lentz, R. Senn.
THIRD ROW: Bob Wolf, Phil Weiss, Larry Couturier, Bill Rufty, Forrest St. Aubin, Bob Malosh, Bob Armstrong, Glenn McKinstery, Donald Gibbs.



VARSITY BASKETBALL



FIRST ROW: Harry Nichols, Jeryl Kersey, Dick Kuzma, Tom Palicki, Dick Rudnicki, Jack Kinney. SECOND ROW: W. Ardner, Gerald Gabriel, Ron Besse, Don Nidek, Jim Mikulak, Bob Utter, Chuck Slates, Alvin Malkin,

Coach Ardner's crew of six seniors, and six juniors closed out their regular season with a record of thirteen wins and but seven setbacks. Losing their first game to Grand Rapids, the Varsity then proceeded to win eight straight before their second setback at the hands of Woodward.

Faced with the absence of height, the team was built around speed and outcourt shooting accuracy. Jim Mikulak, the regular

center, guided the team offensively making plays from the key. All city Ron Besse, dominated the scoring column, using a hook shot, and an occasional tip in.

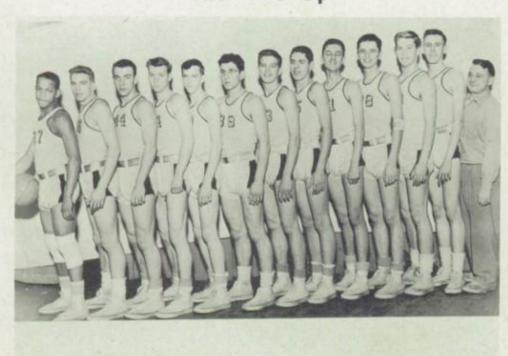
Team captain, Charlie Slates, also was a scoring threat displaying his color and scoring punch. He is a true team fighter, who, along with capable Jerry Gabriel, played the regular guard positions. The other regular was aggressive Bob Utter. His breakaway speed often meant a Macomber tally on the fast break.

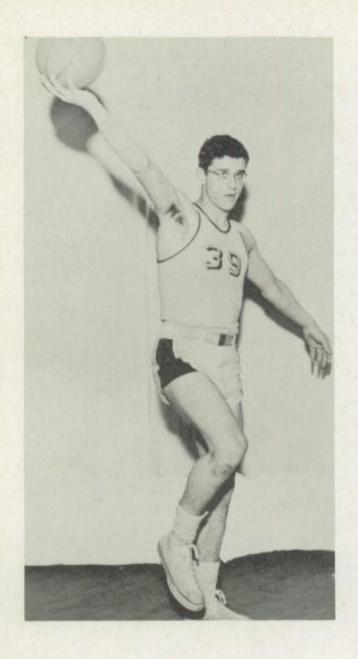
Aside from these fellows, Coach Ardner also had very capable substitutes whom he often used.

Probably the teams most exciting moment was against Woodward. The game was a good example of the teams spirit as they were trailing all the way through, but finally tied the game up. Then, as an added laurel they went into three minutes overtime to whip the bears 63-62.

The team had its glorious moments and its sorrows but still had the two most important things a successful team needs. Those are, student support, and a capable and understanding coach, Mr. Walter Ardner.

The Line Up





Ronald Besse — A versatile man is Joe, both on offense and defense. He is a senior two letter man, who was Macombers big scoring threat, netting 175 points in city competition, for an average of 14.9. Also he made the all city squad to bring himself even more glory.

Charlie Slates—Elected team captain, Charlie also was awarded honorable mention on the all city team. Cool under pressure, he displays outstanding accuracy with his push shot from outcourt. Charlie stands 5'-10".



James Mikulak — Jim played the regular center position, displaying fine backboard work and often scoring on tip in shots. He is a fine playmaker, whose services will be readily missed come next year. Jim stands 6'-3".





Robert Utter—Bob combined speed and shooting accuracy for scoring punch. He played the regular forward position and was one of the best on backboard work. Bob stands 5'-11".



Gerald Gabriel—One of the smallest men on the team, Jerry still earned himself a regular spot in the guard position. He uses an outcourt shot and possesses tremendous team spirit and aggressiveness. Gabe stands 5'-9".

Jack Kinney—Jack saw limited action playing reserve center. He is a cool player under pressure, using his height for tip in work. Jack stands 6'-4".

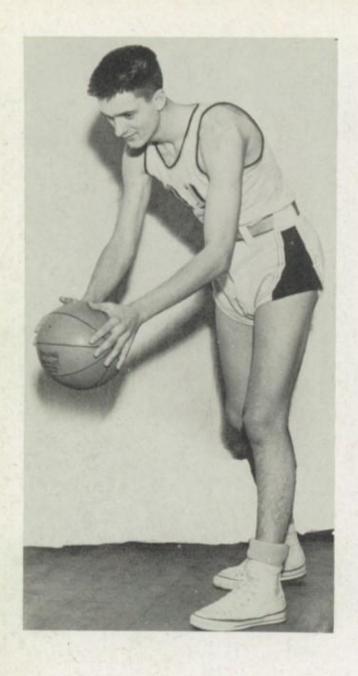


Dick Kuzma—His teammates voted him the most valuable substitute in the 51-52 season, a real accomplishment for a junior. Dick uses a sidecourt push shot to good advantage accounting for numerous Macomber tallies. Dick stands 5'-11".



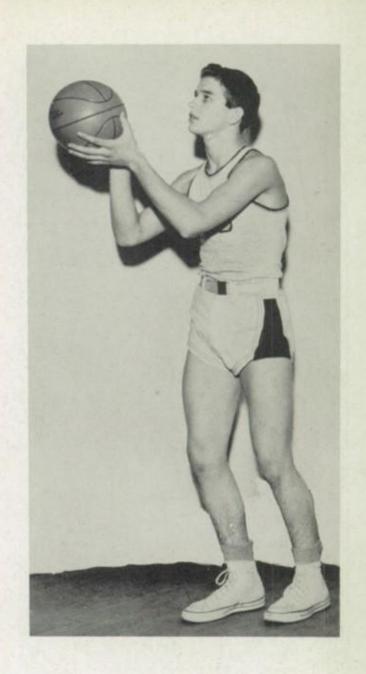


Donald Nidek — Don moved up from the reserves to play Varsity and saw limited action. Coach Ardner expects Don to be one of next years' finest. He is a good man on defense but a better one on offense. Don stands 6'-2".

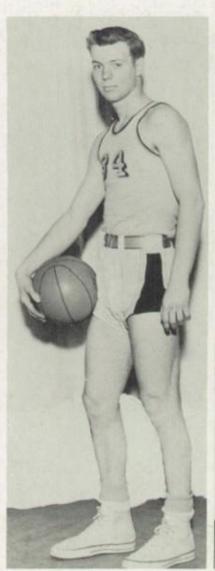


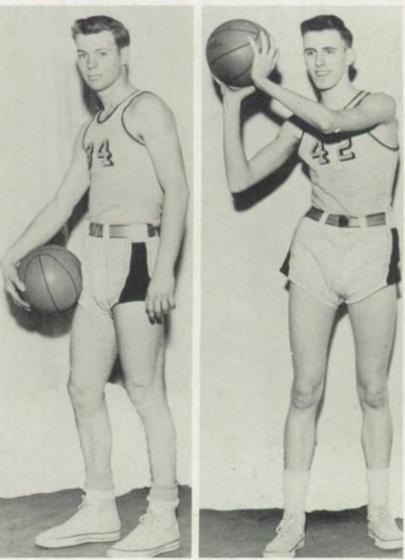
Thomas Palicki - Tom started to come into his own midway through the season. He has accurate set-shot from out court. He is a tall lad who will be a fine asset to next year's team. Tom stands 6'-2".

Richard Rudnicki-Rudy also moved up from the reserves, and he is expected to be one of next year's finest on rebound work. His excellent feeding and ball handling will help to build a winning team. Rudy stands 6'-1".



William Kersey-Bill is a true asset to the team showing fighting spirit and scoring ability. He is a clever pusher and ball handler, and is eligible for another season of play. Bill stands 5'-11".





Harry Nicoll-Harry is a tall lanky boy who plays reserve center, and proved himself in a big way. Add a few pounds to his frame and Harry will be a tough man on rebound work next year. Harry stands 6'-4".

LIGHTWEIGHTS



FIRST ROW: Edwin Hart, R. Osborne, B. Ruffty, E. Brown, Jim Kubacki. SECOND ROW: Coach Jeffery, J. Zdunczy, J. Spears, J. Libbi, L. Reynolds, P. Gallaher, E. Reiter.

Coach Ben Jeffery's reserves enjoyed one of their best seasons, winning twelve while dropping two. The team was characterized by precision ball handling, and fine backboard work. As usual, good sportsmanship was stressed and carried out. Coach Jeffery commented, his team wins on other teams mistakes.

Forward Pat Gallaher was the team's leading scorer although Jim Kubacki, Leon Reynolds, Bill Rufty, and Bill Browning were great assets to the team.

Once again the reserve team went over in a big way due to the fine leadership of our coach.

FRESHMEN

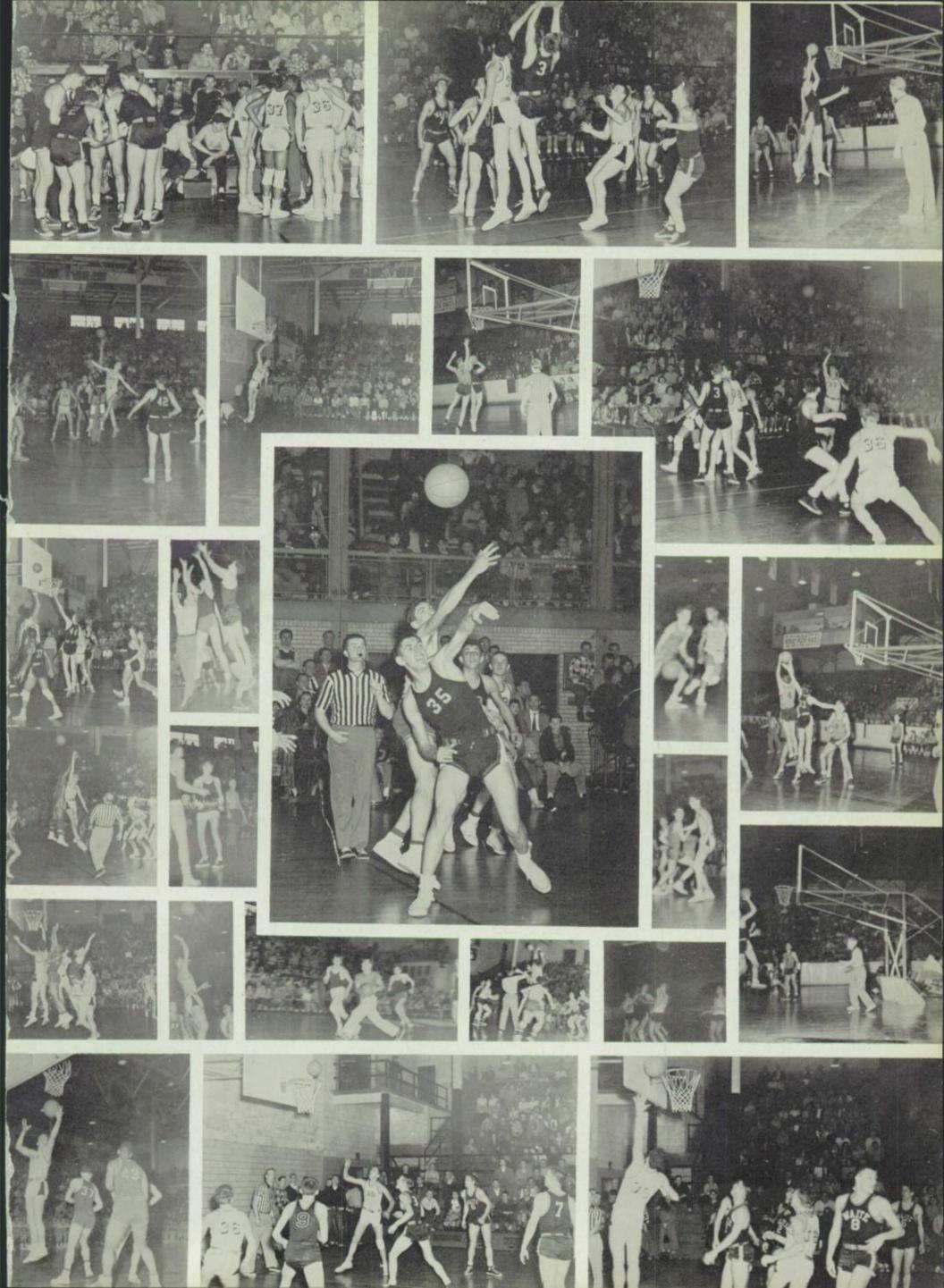


BACK ROW: R. Hafner, E. Cook, C. Maitzka, W. Palicki, R. Sanders, B. Houck, D. Masztak. MIDDLE ROW: D. Litwin, C. Koralewski, R. Maiden, C. Hahn, G. Marzec, D. Hemkle, R. Case. FRONT ROW: O. Houser, J. Drager, J. Peters, D. Heldt, D. Willard.

Coached by Mr. Case, the Freshman squad enjoyed a fair season winning six while losing the same number. The Frosh polished off DeVilbiss twice but Woodward set them back twice. Marzec was high scorer while Heldt, Peters, and Drager also played major roles. The freshmen games were almost all high scoring affairs so it looks like Macomber has good future varsity material.

The object of the freshman squad is to teach fundamentals of basketball to the fellows, all of which is in preparation for playing Varsity Ball.

Aside from city competition, the team was a winning one showing an impressive record of eight wins and six losses. Congratulations Freshmen and to Mr. Case for a fine season.



VARSITY FOOTBALL



Two Managers—J. Goncz, J. McLaughlin.
FRONT ROW: J. Hall, R. Wrzesinski, C. Roadarmel, W. Tucker, D. Eicher, J. Dunning, J. Clark, C. Mitchell, R. Jacksey.
MIDDLE ROW: S. Contos, H. Collins, R. Sobb, T. Karl, J. Karns, J. Hall, L. Haas, H. Clark, R. Braciak, P. Jagielski, R. Schuster, J. Polling, R. Schoal, R. Slovak.
BACK ROW: D. Boyer, R. Utter, L. B. Jackson, G. Duhaime, F. Walterreit, D. Heldt, R. Leister, R. Osborn, D. Hall, J. Russ, C. Pitzen, E. Slates, D. Hill.

1951 was a big year in the athletic history of Macomber. It was the first year we put a football team on the field. At a meeting of all tryouts there were about 100 boys in attendance. As we started practice in the middle of August the team was gradually losing players. At our first game we had six seniors and eight juniors all the rest were sophomores. As we finished our season our record was one victory, and five defeats. Three of these defeats were by one touchdown. Our only victory was a happy day for all the players and was helped by over 500 cheering students. As the players road the bus to Fostoria it was quiet and we knew we would come home with a victory and sure enough it happened. Leading the team in scoring this season was Jack Clark and Chasey Mitchell two Junior backs. Leading the team on defense were Seniors Bob Utter, and Duane Boyer, and Sophomore Don Eicher. We were very glad to hear that Bob Utter was named to the Toledo Times All-City Team.

The team looks a lot stronger for '52 as we have 14 lettermen returning. The Seniors that graduated are Bob Utter, Chuck Roadarmel, Jerry Russell, Jim Dunning, Duane Boyer, John Hall, Jim Karns, Ed Slates, Carl Neuendorf, and Henry Clark.

Great credit should be given to the coaching staff headed by Bob Slovak and assisted by Steve Contos, Steve Torda and Bob Case. We would also like to thank Mr. Dannenfelser and the faculty for making possible our first football team. Compliments should also be paid to the athletic director Earl Kaiser for his tireless efforts in promoting of the football team and all those who helped in some way in making our first football team a success.



H. Clark

Henry was one of the fastest and shiftiest halfbacks on the squad.



J. Karns

Jim's hard driving power and sure-footed ground gaining proved to add some punch to the offensive attack of the team.

C. Roadarmel

Chuck's defensive play was unsurpassed by any other team member. Although playing chiefly on defense his play contributed to the team greatly.



E. Slates

Ed played regularly at the half-back position all season and his swivel hip running gained many yards for Macomber.



Bob Utter

Bob played end throughout the season and his speed, timing and coordination helped place him on the All-City Team.

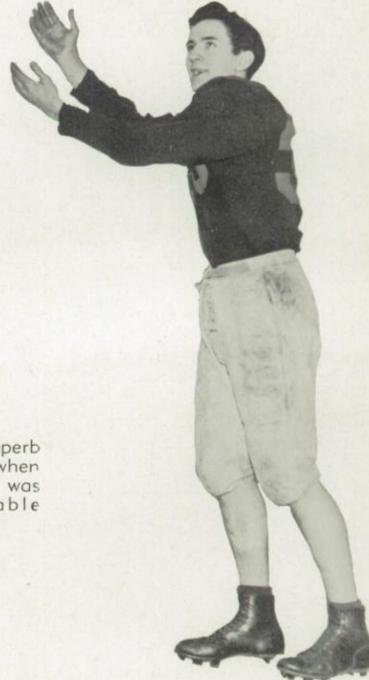


John Hall John played superb football at tackle when called upon, and was named most valuable substitute.



Duane Boyer Duane occupied the guard position and his fine blocking, tackling and sportsmanship earned him the most valuable

player award.



Jim Dunning Jim saw limited action all season and was an asset to the team.

LIGHTWEIGHTS



BACK ROW: S. Torda, D. Eicher, F. Wells, D. Braciak, R. Osborne, D. Hill, T. Krauss, F. Cumberland.

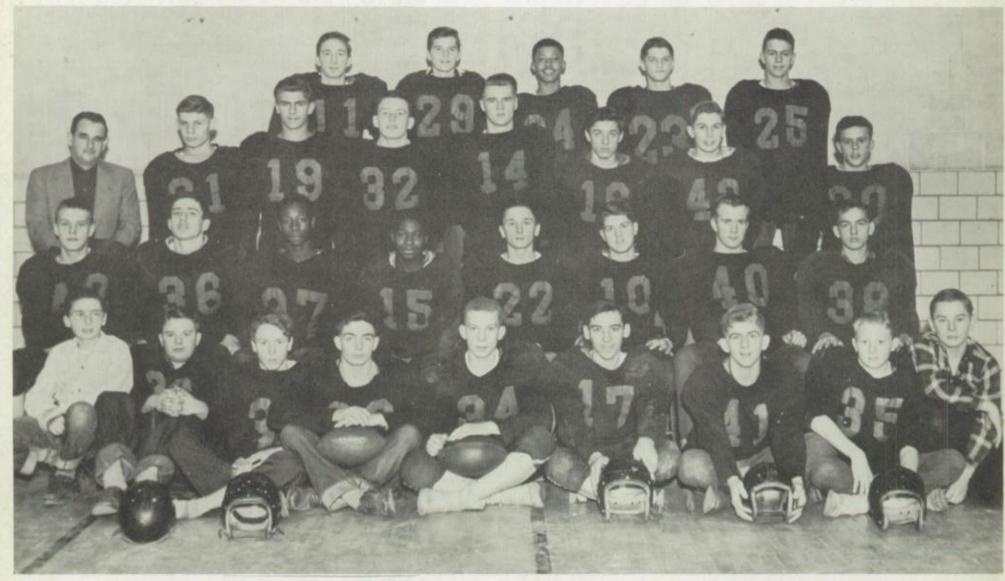
MIDDLE ROW: L. Hass, J. Arthur, J. Roth, D. Zdybyck, B. Nowak, J. Polling, J. McLaughlin. FRONT ROW: J. Hall, L. B. Jackson, D. Popiela, P. Jagielski, Bob Reiss, B. Lefeyre.

Although our lightweight football team didn't show a too impressive record, tieing one and losing five, Coach Torda has turned out some fine material for next year's varsity.

Outstanding ball carriers were Dick Braciak, Don Eicher, and Paul Jagielski. L. B. Jackson and Dave Popiela were outstanding on the line. Our defense Fritz Wells, Wells, Jack Poling, Les Haas, and John Hall held main positions.

Coach Torda did an excellent job with these boys, and was greatly appreciated for his fine work. Under his inspired tutelage, the team played with undying spirit and good sportsmanship the entire season.

FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW: G. Keefe, B. Scholl, T. Nuder, G. Bennett, R. Leister, D. Hall, M. Large, J. King, J. Crawford.

SECOND ROW: R. Schuster, D. Heldt, J. Peters, H. Collins, L. Strause, J. Thompson, J. King, Patterson.

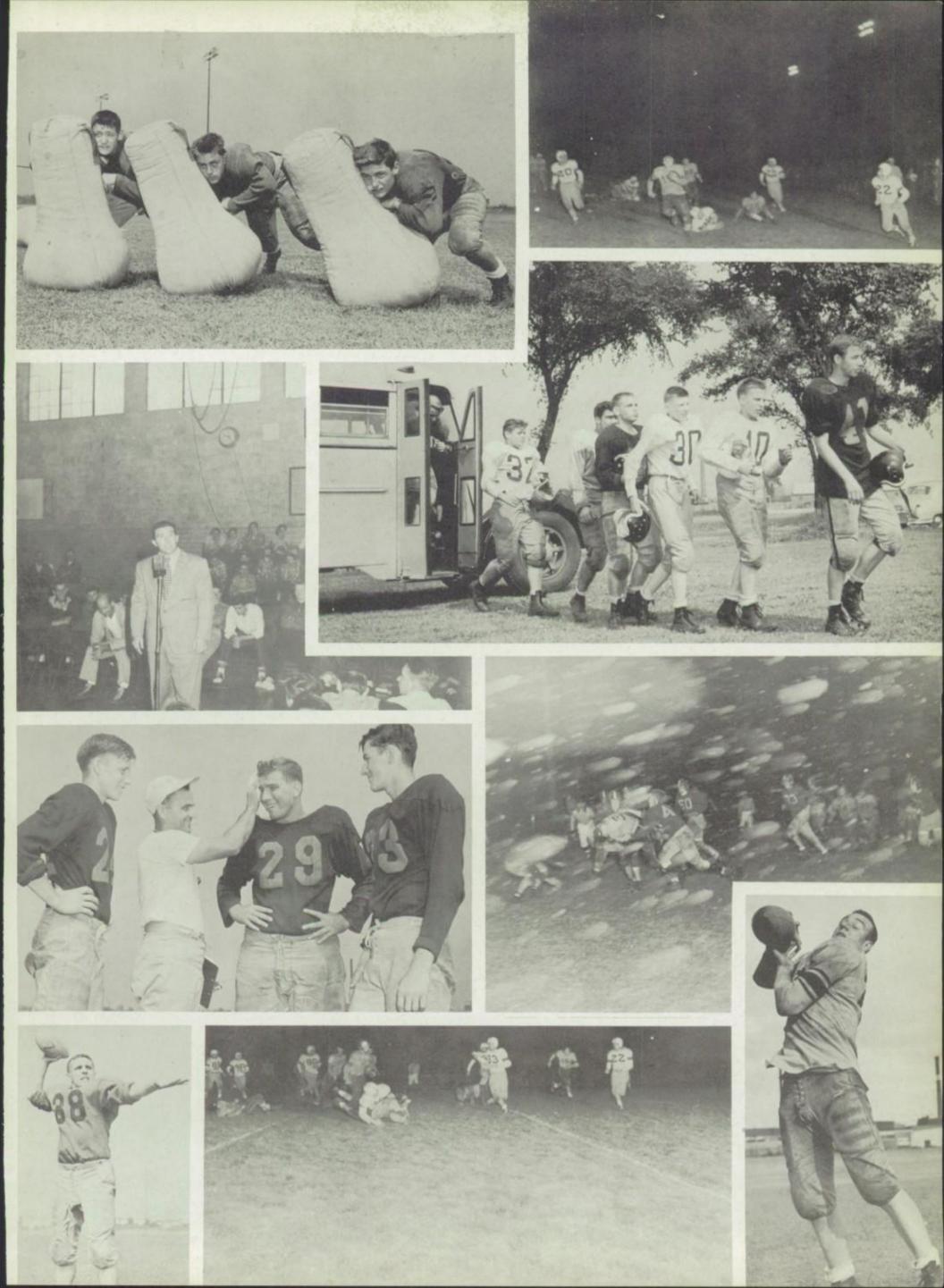
THIRD ROW: B. Case, R. Jakcsy, E. Cook, D. Fitzenreiter, B. Jaworski, F. Walterreit, G. Marzec, B. Flannagan.

FOURTH ROW: R. Sanders, Meria, Harold Jay, George Proch, Alvin Volker.

For the first time in Macomber's history the freshmen had a chance to represent their school on the gridiron. The task of building football material and coaching these boys was given to Mr. Robert Case who did an inspiring job in the task handed to him.

Considering the fact that for the first time Macomber's freshmen were playing in the city league they emerged with a 3-2-1 record. The following boys did the scoring in the games played: Fred Walterriet, Gene Marzec, and Hugh Collins. Instrumental on defense were the following: Don Heldt, Hugh Collins, Duane Hall, Reginald Leister, Bob Scholl, Ronald Jakcsy, Edward Cook, and Ron Schuster.

To all the boys on this years freshmen team the seniors extend their wishes of a championship in the coming years.



VARSITY BASEBALL



FIRST ROW: Gerald Gabriel, Billy Goldstein, Milton Mullett, Harold Roebke, Jim Nowicki. SECOND ROW: B. Sautter, Bill Eicher, Ron Besse, Paul Jagielski, L. B. Jackson, Phil Weiss, THIRD ROW: Chuck Slates, Dick Kuzma, Al Hadden.

Macomber High School is one of the 800 schools that sponsors a baseball team in the state of Ohio, and has always been one of the top teams in the city and state.

Most of last year's team had little experience in the top competition offered them by the high school circle, but under the guidance of Coach Sautter they became one of the top contenders for the city championship. The one thing that made the team click and become one of the top contenders was determination.

The 1952 team will have to fill the vacancies left by such players as Art Heldt, Joe Demko, Louis Molnar, Jerry Kline, Ozias Pearson, and Dave Kurdys. Although Mr. Sautter has nine players coming back from last year's team, enough material to fill these vacancies, Mr. Sautter will be more than glad to see anyone interested in the sport as soon as practice starts this spring.

This year's schedule will be ten games starting April 18, and ending May 20. On May 5 they plan to enter the District Tournament.

This year's team with Mr. Sautter's expert coaching, and team spirit no doubt will finish in the top three.



Chuck Slates



P. Jagielski



Gerald Gabriel



Don Besse



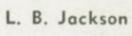
B. Eicher



Milton Mullet



Dick Kuzma







FIRST ROW: Stanley Poskcrbiewicz, Tom Palicki, Merlin Zietsma.
SECOND ROW: D. Krost, Dick Rudnicki.

TENNIS

The 1951 tennis team started the year with high hopes of improving the record of the 1950 team. Players reporting at the April organization meeting included: a number of capable Freshmen, and three lettermen of the 1950 singles team—two juniors, Dick Woerner, Number 1 man; Joe Makowski, Number 2 man; and David Keister, a Sophomore, who is Number 3 man; and, letterman Paul Ziemkiewicz, who is a capable doubles player.

Mr. Rollie Boldt, a popular Toledo athletic coach, and a Macomber teacher, is the 1951 tennis coach. Both the team and Mr. Boldt are looking forward to a good record.

GOLF

When Spring arrives most sport fans turn to the great game of "Golf". The Mac Men under the able assistance of Mr. D. J. Krost, will open their season against Holland, April 22. After winding up their fourteen game schedule, they will enter the District Tournament.

The team hasn't been hit too severely by graduation, although Len Pietras, National Caddie champ, will not be back this season, which we regret. Three juniors and one senior will hold up the team this year, Tom Palicki, Dick Rudnicki, Merlin Zietsma, and Stanley Poskarbiewicz, the only senior on the team.

With any luck this group could easily become City Champs, and compete in the State play-offs which is held in Columbus.

> FIRST ROW: Joe Makowski, David Keister. SECOND ROW: Paul Ziemkiewicz, Richard Woerner.



INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

Macomber has one of the finest intramural programs in the state. Our program is based on the principle of, "A sport for every boy and every boy a good sport". Our wide variety of athletic events are participated in by the majority of the students at Macomber.

If you were to visit our gymnasium any one of the nights after school you would see boys participating in any one of the following: basketball, volleyball, table tennis, handball, punchball, checkers, shuffleboard, softball, foul shot, golf, and tennis.

To Mr. Sacksteder, our coach, we wish to say this has been a swell year in sports and hope the same for the future students of Macomber.



STUDENT

The student manager renders a necessary and important service to the teams by looking after their equipment and uniforms. Though the work of these students is hardly noticeable, they are greatly appreciated by the coaches, players, and all directly connected with sports. We can proudly say these boys have contributed their part in building a smoothly functioning athletic program here at Macomber.

FIRST ROW: Clarence Koralewski, Ernest Park, Jerry Keefe, Joe Crawford, Jerry Goncz, Ronald Haefner. SECOND ROW: Raymond Ratajczak, Daniel Litwin, Alvin Malkin, Edward Ruter, Don Masztak.





FIRST ROW: Ron Hojnacki, Louie Watsen, Roland Trabbic, Jim Jacob. SECOND ROW: Ray Belkofer, Bob Webber, Sharon Belkofer.

BOWLING

Our bowling teams had considerable success in the High School Bowling League this past school year.

Macomber was represented by having one team compete in the American League and another in the National League. Our American team finished the season in second place, one game behind Scott. This quintet was honored by being asked to roll in the Annual Mailograph Tournament held at Gazzolos' Auditorium. The American keglers consisted of Florian Czerniakowski, Ray Czubachowski, Walt Figas, Jerry Dembowski, and Frank Roshak. Frank Roshak had high single game in the league of 276 and high three game total of 632.

The Macomber National League consisting of Paul Ziemkiewicz, Bob Lindner, Duane Ziolkowski, Don Rywalski, and George Pojmanski finished the season in fourth place after a slow start. This group had only one senior on it and the rest of the boys will be back next year to

carry on Macomber's fine bowling teams.

Frank Roshak

Jerry Dembowski





FEDERATION BASKETBALL

Macomber's entry in the downtown High School Federation League played another year of good basketball, winning their share of games.

The League consisted of six city and area high schools. In the city were Macomber, Woodward, DeVilbiss and Libbey. The area high schools were Whitmer and Maumee. All of these schools provided excel-

lent competition.

The team was constituted of seven seniors: Sharon Belkofer, Jim Jacobs, Bob Webber, Dick Monroe, Roland Trabbic, Ronald Hojnacki, Louis Watson, and Ray Belkofer, the only junior. The scoring was evenly distributed except for the high pointman who was Sharon Belkofer.

The games were played in the Safety Building gymnasium with some of the finest referees of the city being on hand to officiate. The Federation League gives the boys a chance to play in an authorized loop under the banner of their school.

FIRST ROW: George Pajmanski, Walter Figas, Ray Czubachowski. SECOND ROW: Paul Ziemkiewicz, Don Rywalski, Bob Lindner.



PEP SQUAD

This marks the second year for our newly organized Pep Squad. These boys contributed greatly to the cheering department, and the result of their fine work was evident to all those who attended Macomber's football and basketball games. This group was greatly appreciated by the coaches and players for their excellent cheers.



FIRST ROW: Ralph Whitmarsh, George Fromer, George

SECOND ROW: Kenneth Wonser.

CHEER LEADERS

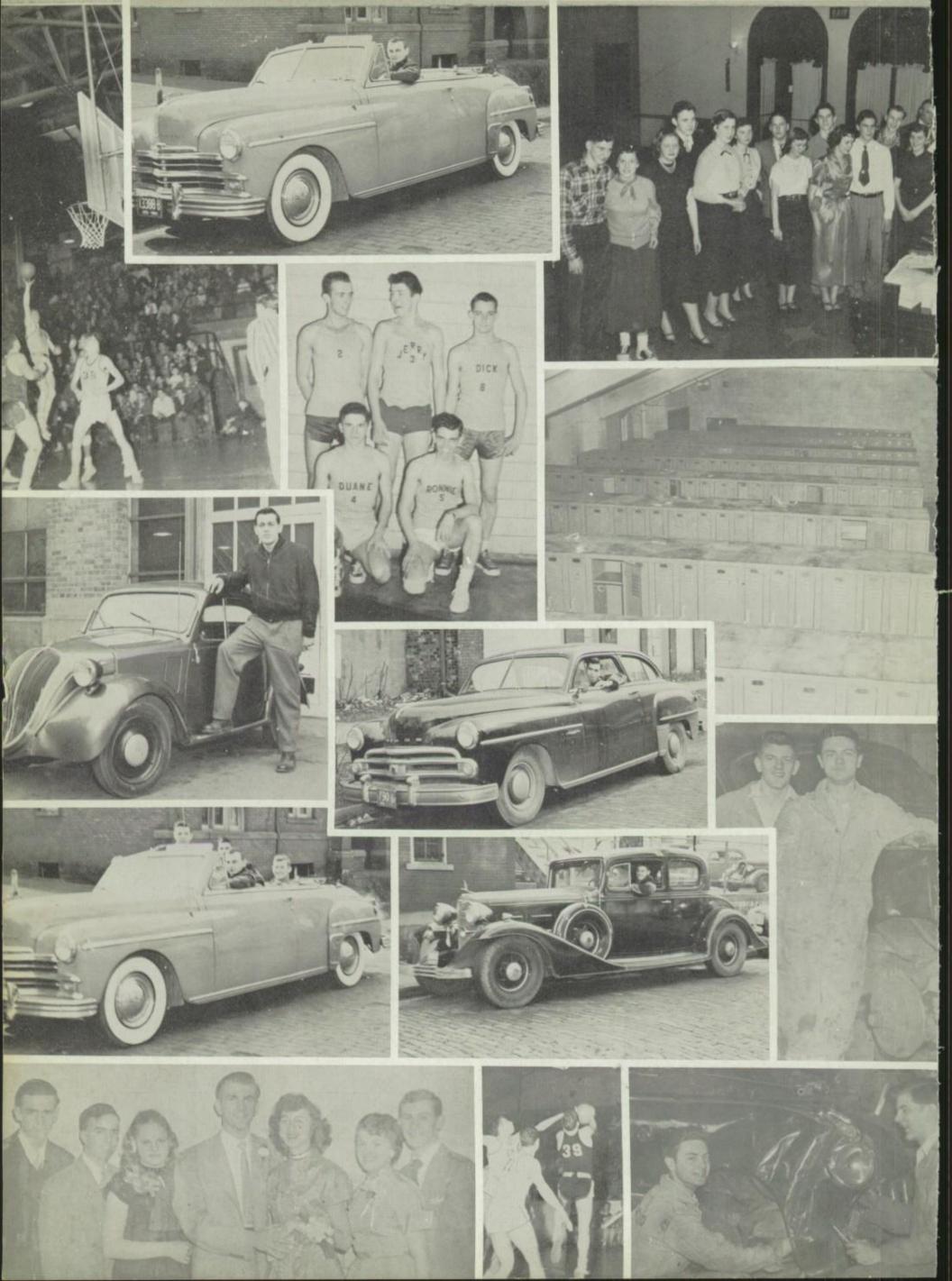
These boys had a big job keeping school spirit ringing in the hearts of the student body. Their interest and spirit did a lot for our school, and the team support. All in all these boys have worked hard and Macomber owes them a big cheer.

At Assembly



In Action





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